

Ships and Planes in Pacific Search For Crash Victims

Bringing Bodies of Seven Victims Home; Clipper Also Down

Honolulu, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Seven ships and six airplanes searched the Pacific ocean 450 miles east of here today for 11 men and a woman missing in the forced landing at sea of an ATC Liberator Saturday.

Meanwhile, two escort carriers steamed toward Honolulu with 23 survivors of the forced landing of a Pan-American Honolulu Clipper and with eight survivors and the bodies of seven victims—one a woman—of the crashed Liberator.

Capt. S. E. Robbins of Palo Alto, the Clipper's pilot, made such a "masterful landing" on the smooth Pacific after two of his plane's engines failed that none of the 10 crewmen and 13 passengers were injured. They were picked up a few hours later by a merchant tanker, the Englewood Hills, which transferred them to the baby flat-top, Manila Bay, for the voyage back to Honolulu—600 miles distant. The Clipper was being towed to Honolulu.

The Clipper's passengers included 11 naval officers and two civilian technicians.

Capt. Fred C. Richards, San Francisco, piloting another Clipper which left Honolulu 30 minutes after Robbins, circled the downed seaplane for five hours until the Englewood Hills came to the rescue. The forced landing was made in pre-dawn darkness. Richards, having consumed much of his gasoline in his vigil, returned to Honolulu with his eight passengers.

The escort carrier Casablanca, was taking the eight survivors and seven bodies from the crashed Liberator to Honolulu.

Six destroyer escorts—the Tills, Roberts, Hemminger, Snyder, Elton and Lanes—were among the ships searching for the 12 persons still unaccounted for.

Among the 21 passengers and crew of six were two women, one a civilian, the other a WAC. The ATC, which has not announced the names of anyone aboard pending notification of relatives, did not say which of the women was rescued. It was presumed that all aboard except the one woman were military personnel.

The Liberator survivors were picked up from one life raft. Earlier two other rafts had been sighted in the vicinity and it was hoped

John Harney Was Seriously Burned by Trailer Fire

John Harney, 84, was seriously burned in a fire believed to have started when an oil stove exploded in the trailer in which he lived at the rear of his son's home, 715 Chicago avenue Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The aged man suffered severe burns about the face, arms and hands and was reported to be in a serious condition today.

The fire department was summoned after the victim had staggered from the burning trailer and collapsed as he stepped into the kitchen of his son's home in the rear of which he lived in the trailer. The trailer was gutted and its contents destroyed.

Fire Chief Albert Fordyce stated today that the aged man apparently attempted to extinguish a fire which is thought to have started from an oil stove, without calling for assistance, and in doing so sustained the severe burns. His son and members of his family were unaware of the fire until the victim collapsed as he entered the kitchen of their home, and the fire department was immediately summoned. He was unable to give an account of how the fire started and it was expected that he would be removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital today.

President Says We Cannot Have Strife to Slow Production

Management-Labor Conference Opens First Session in Washington

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Truman told the national labor-management conference today that industrial strife "cannot be allowed" to slow the drive toward high peacetime production.

Appearing before the 36 management and labor delegates at their opening session, Mr. Truman said a worried public expected them to find a "broad and permanent foundation for industrial peace and progress," without government control.

White-collar pickets who stationed themselves before the labor department auditorium—to protest the absence of independent unions from the conference—withdrawed to let the president enter without incident.

Mr. Truman made three broad proposals to remedy industrial ills:

First—Open-minded collective bargaining, conducted with "a firm resolve to reach an agreement fairly."

Second—If bargaining fails, the use of imperial machinery to reach settlements "on the basis of proven facts and realities."

Third—"Responsibility and integrity" on both sides in living up to agreements once made.

John L. Lewis walked through the picket line to reach the conference table, but labor's other two big names—Presidents William Green and Philip Murray of CIO—went through a side door.

One of the dozen placarded men and women who seek a seat in the proceedings bore a sign: "Undemocratic Labor-Management Conference Being Held Here." Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, talked briefly with a picket, then proceeded.

Eighteen top flight industrialists and as many leaders of organized workers were in the spacious auditorium. Also present were alternates with power to advise and speak but not to vote.

Mr. Truman told them he had "supreme confidence" in their power to stop the worry of the people a worry which he said was justified by the earlier promise of labor and management to "cooperate with their government through the reconversion period."

But he added: "I make no effort to fix the blame."

Asserting he was anxious to remove all wartime controls as fast as it is possible, Mr. Truman said labor and management must find a way of resolving their differences "without stopping production."

He added:

"Finding the best way to accomplish that result without government directive to either labor or industry—that is your job."

The president said the country is worried and "has a right to be about industrial relations."

"You have it in your power to stop that worry," he said.

"The time has come for labor and management to handle their own affairs in the traditional American, democratic way."

"I hope that I can give up the president's wartime powers as soon as possible so that management and labor can again have the full and undivided responsibility for providing the production that we must have to safeguard our domestic economy and our leadership in international affairs."

The president said the conference

Commission Will Hold Meeting on Thursday for Vets

In recent months the interest in and demand for placement in "on-the-job" and apprentice training for veterans have grown to such an extent that it is felt that investigation and development of the field are of immediate concern, according to the Illinois Veterans' commission. To this end a series of meetings designed to bring the whole problem to the attention of interested and responsible persons is scheduled for the near future.

One of these meetings has been scheduled to be held in the assembly room at the Loveland Community House in Dixon Thursday morning, Nov. 8, at 9 o'clock. Speakers who have been assigned to this meeting are: Edward M. Claude, assistant supervisor of trade and industrial education; John A. Beaumont, state supervisor of distributive education; C. A. Michelman, state supervisor of occupational information and guidance, and M. G. Moore, executive secretary of the advisory committee on education of the Illinois Veterans' commission. The short talks and the discussion to follow will outline the problem as it now stands and suggest ways and means of developing the program locally.

Russians Attack Hoover, Taft and Wheeler on Radio

London, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Moscow radio today broadcast an attack upon "American isolationists" and accused them of being "originators of the idea of using economic and military might as a means of exerting pressure on other countries."

Former President Herbert Hoover and Senators Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) were singled out for special mention.

The American isolationists Taft and Wheeler have tried to take advantage of a discussion of international problems for their own provocative ends," the broadcast said, quoting from an article in the Red fleet magazine International Observer.

"Hoover, Taft and Wheeler could be ostracized immediately for comment."

Find Secret Record of Phone Talks by Leading Nazi Heads

Recorded Phone Conversations Give Inside Slants on War

(Editor's note: The following is one of a series of stories on the Anschluss of Austria, as told in the recorded "secret telephone conversations of Nazi officials recovered from the ruins of Berlin.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE
(Copyright, 1945, by The Associated Press)

Berlin, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler knew in 1938 that he would be in a "rightful" military position should the other powers protect Austria, and he eagerly rewarded Mussolini's submission to the Anschluss with a pledge that he would "never forget" the Duce's magnanimity.

Hitler's fears of foreign intervention are revealed in records compiled by functionaries of Reichsmarshal Herman Goerring's Air Ministry, who took down every word as Nazi conspirators maneuvered the seizure of Austria over international telephone lines. Their transcripts, labelled "secret archives," were tossed into a heap of rubbish in the air ministry courtyard when the Red army swept into Berlin.

Two elderly Germans retrieved the records and loaded them into my jeep in return for two cigarettes. Translated and condensed, they give the first inside account of Germany's role in the Austrian seizure on March 12, 1938.

This record discloses that Prince Philip of Hesse, now in allied custody, was the go-between in German and Italian negotiations. The prince was the husband of Princess Mafalda of Italy, who died in an allied bombing of Buchenwald.

Hesse phoned Hitler from Rome at 10:25 p. m., Friday, March 11, just 31 minutes after Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi puppet in Vienna, had agreed to a Goering-dictated telegram requesting German intervention to prevent "bloodshed."

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's Austrian government had resigned after a two-hour ultimatum from Goering. Seyss-Inquart had been instructed to seize power. Two hundred and forty thousand German troops had orders to cross the Austrian border at dawn.

Hesse opened the conversation, saying: "I have just come from the Palazzo Venezia. The Duce accepted the whole thing very friendly. He sends you his regards. (Mussolini) said xxx one couldn't do it. He was answered it was unfortunately already arranged thus and one could not change it. Thus Mussolini said Austria would now be a finished concern for him."

Hitler: "Then please tell Mussolini I will never forget him for this. Never, never, never xxx in case the Austrian thing is settled, I am ready to go with him through thick and thin."

Hesse: "Yes, indeed, my fehrher."

Hitler: "Listen, I shall make every arrangement now—I feel I am no longer in a rightful position as would have been militarily the case for us had I got into conflict."

Hesse called back the next day, while German troops were marching into Austria, and got Goering.

Hesse: "Viano (Italian foreign minister) told me by order of the Duce, one would be very thankful if a press notice were published in Germany about the loyal behavior of the Duce and Italy to Germany in this affair."

Goering: "xxx, for us there could be nothing more pleasant x and tell the Duce xx the German troops x the x moved into Innsbruck have strict orders not to go further."

Goering talked to the prince again that afternoon.

Hesse: "xxx I was with the king of Italy who talked about us and it is interesting that x One thing it would be very good if one were to open the frontiers for awhile so all this dirty mess could go on."

Goering: "It is not the Duce with whom we are dealing, it is the king of Italy who is talking about us. The Jews can go but they must leave the money there they stole it all."

Other recorded conversations disclose that at 8:18 p. m., March 11, 1938, Goering dictated the telegram which Seyss-Inquart was

Big Duck Flight is Coming Down From North Say Experts

Ducks, Unlimited, Says Fall Migration Is On the Way

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The peak of the fall migration of waterfowl through Illinois appeared imminent today and river and lake front boat livers, guides and sporting goods dealers were preparing for an outpouring of hunters.

The "northern" mallards and bluebills, with a smattering of other ducks and geese, were routed from their Canadian prairie feeding grounds over the weekend by a severe cold snap, said a report from New York headquarters of Ducks Unlimited.

Heading southward, the birds normally would reach Illinois late this week—their progress determined largely by feed conditions along their route and the severity of the weather.

Frank Bellrose, Jr., Illinois Natural History Survey statistician and authority on migratory habits of ducks, said if cold weather persisted the northern birds should arrive within a few days.

"There can be no big flight of mallards through Illinois as yet this fall," he declared, "but the number resting along the Illinois river has increased from about 80,000 to 100,000 during the last three days."

Hunters have been successful, Bellrose added, because feed has been scarce and the birds had to forage over a wide area. High winds also have driven the ducks from open water to sheltered areas where they come under hunters' guns.

Bellrose estimated there now are approximately 400,000 diving ducks—travelsack, red heads, and bluebills—in the Illinois valley, a reduction of 100,000 from the peak population existing just before the cold snap started.

Production Credit Assn. Meets in Sterling Dec. 8

The board of directors of Rock River Production Credit Association has set December 8 as the date for the association annual meeting. The meeting will be held at the Coliseum in Sterling beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

In commenting on the meeting, J. W. Cortright, Dixon, president said: "This will be the twelfth annual meeting of the association. The directors have secured loan Stoba, managing editor of Prairie Farmer, for the headline speaker. A world traveler, having visited 50 countries, on the globe he will come to us with many personal observations evidencing that no one has greater opportunity, agriculturally, than those situated in the Middle West. They believe this number will attract a large attendance of members and agricultural leaders from the two counties of Lee and Whiteside, which is the territory served by the association."

The Weather

MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1945
CHICAGO AND VICINITY: For 24 hours, light to moderate rain, with occasional drizzle. Temperature 40 to 50. Wind light to moderate, variable. Fog or mist possible in morning.

Dixon Soldier Is Decorated; Heroic Action on Okinawa

With the 96th Division on Okinawa—Private First class John W. Cramer of Dixon, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroic services on Okinawa where he served as a radioman in the 353rd Infantry Regiment of the 96th Division.

In awarding Private First class Cramer the medal, Major General J. L. Bradley, Division Commander, cited him as follows:

"Private First class Cramer was the radio operator on a six man patrol in the vicinity of Yuza. The patrol was five hundred yards forward of the front lines when it discovered a platoon of enemy digging-in. The radio being too far away to reach the company command post, had to be set up on higher ground in order to reach the company command post. Private First class Cramer voluntarily moved to the top of a hill exposing himself to the enemy; then taking a prone position, causing seventeen of the enemy to be killed. Private First class Cramer was then fired on and withdrew in the opposite direction of his patrol, drawing the enemy fire away from the patrol. This action undoubtedly saved the lives of the other men who returned with information of great value."

Private First class Cramer is the husband of Mrs. Elaine Cramer of 1034 West Third street. He is a graduate of Dixon high school and prior to his induction was employed by the Freeman Shoe Company of Dixon.

AS I SEE IT

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

For almost a generation now lights of hope from time to time have gleamed through the darkness surrounding the problem of establishing a Jewish national home in Palestine, but always they've proved to be will-o'-the-wisps which danced away as quickly as they came.

So one is cautious in approaching what look to be encouraging signs in connection with this highly dangerous Arab-Jewish imbroglio. Still, despite the fresh crisis, with its outbreaks of violence, (or perhaps better, because of this crisis) there are new flashes of hope, though only time will tell whether they are real or only more of the delusive phosphorescence which we have chased before.

One good indication is that England seems anxious for aid in carrying out the responsibility of her Palestine mandate. She's fishing for American assistance in solving the problem—and wants more than the advice we have been giving her. Now this column doesn't profess to read Washington's mind in the matter, but the significance of the development as I see it is that ultimately the Jewish national home might be dealt with, not solely by Britain or by Britain and America, but by the United Nations Security Organization. The Jewish national home has become an international issue.

Observers anticipate that British Prime Minister Attlee will raise the Palestine question during his visit to President Truman a week hence. There has been no official statement in this effect, but it would be a logical move in view of the disorders in Palestine and Egypt.

Certainly the time has come when some concrete action must be taken. If the affair drags on, there will be the danger not only of war in Palestine between the Arabs and the Jews, but neighboring Arabs are threatening to take a hand in support of their brothers. Indeed, there is the possibility that the trouble might spread to many other countries of the Moslem world and develop into a holy war—one of the most terrible of conflicts.

But the thing cuts deeper than the political dangers. There is the humanitarian angle. Untold thousands of Jewish people in Europe are facing a winter of terrible suffering and even starvation. They have no place to go. They must be provided with homes somewhere—and they want to go to Palestine if that is feasible.

What looks like another flash of hope is seen in the statement issued by Musa Bey El Alami, Palestine Arab delegate to the powerful Pan-Arab league. He says the Arab people would agree to additional Jewish immigration into Palestine if an impartial United Nations body decided that the country's economy could carry the load—and if all allied nations also agreed to accept Jewish immigration.

Here again the real significance seems to lie in the suggestion of bringing the United States into the settlement. If Musa Bey's statement means what it seems to mean, the Palestine Arabs are willing to accept United Nations

(Continued on Page 6)

Windsor, Can., Is Apprehensive at Spread of Strike

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Windsor's long-threatened general strike of CIO Industrial Workers apparently was materializing today with nearly 20,000 men reported idle and provincial and mounted police standing by.

An estimated 8,500 workers struck at a number of plants in sympathy with strikers at the picket-barricaded Ford Motor Company of Canada where 10,000 have seen off the job for eight weeks in a contract dispute.

Some 2,500 pickets of the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union were drawn up at the main gate of the Ford Company. A four-block-long traffic jam, being up public transportation in the district, was caused by the parked cars of pickets.

Provincial and mounted police, to woe presence the city council has objected, were held in reserve and the scene at Ford's was relatively quiet this morning.

Macedo Arthur J. Deane flew to Ottawa to press a demand that Minister of Justice Louis St. Laurent order arbitration of the Ford dispute. The city council sent a representative to Attorney General Leslie E. Blackwell at Toronto to ask him to recall "government" police.

Tension increased yesterday after Local 195, United Auto Workers (CIO) voted to call its 8,500 workers in 27 plants out on strike today to support the 10,000 Ford workers who struck Sept. 7 in a contract dispute.

Proposes Taft For President on GOP For 1948 Campaign

Rep. Mason Also Urged a Cabinet Team to Supplement Ticket

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—A house Republican urged today that Senator Robert Taft of Ohio be the party's candidate for president in 1948.

The suggestion came from Rep. Mason (Ill.) in what he termed "the opening gun" of the 1948 GOP presidential campaign.

Mason, in an address prepared for house delivery, also:

1. Proposed a cabinet team he said should be placed before voters along with Taft.

2. Proposed that "Jeffersonian Democrats" line up with "Lincoln Republicans" against "New Dealers, Socialists, Communists, professional do-gooders and give-aways."

Mason said that in offering the names of Taft and others, he did not necessarily mean them "but men of their type, kind and quality."

He suggested that former Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts be the vice presidential candidate and that Taft be bound to name a cabinet including:

Secretary of State, Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich); Treasury, former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, a Democrat; war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur; navy, Rep. James Wadsworth (R-NY); Attorney General, Gov. Earl Warren of California; Postmaster General, former GOP National Chairman John D. Hamilton; Interior, Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee; Agriculture, Rep. August Anderson (R-Minn); Commerce, Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and Labor, Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Mason said the chief issue in the campaign should be "whether or not we continue to travel to the left as we have under the late President Roosevelt and are at present."

Losing Hope for Little Boy Lost in the Mountains

Downsville, Calif., Nov. 5.—(AP)—"I hope it is kidnapping and that he is alive and safe—rather than lost in those mountains," the grief stricken father of Dickie Tim Suden, 3, exclaimed last night as weary searchers began to despair of finding the child alive.

The father, Joseph Tim Suden, who operates the Brush Creek Gold Mine, and other members of the family clung to the kidnap theory as one of the last rays of hope as three searchers and fool-sore dogs concluded their fourth fruitless day of hunting in the towering Sierra Nevada.

Demian Door, mine superintendent and spokesman for the family and A. L. Merrill, Sr., Berkeley, maternal grandfather, expressed the belief the boy had been kidnapped despite the fact that no notes have been received. Blonde, blue-eyed Dickie disappeared Thursday from the yard of his home at Goodyear Bar.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were reported at the scene.

Merrill said yesterday that he had received a "crank" message from a California business concern "indicating in a half hidden way they might be able to help." Authorities are investigating the source of the telegram.

Two doberman pinscher trailing dogs flown in by the army were unable to pick up the child's trail yesterday from footprints discovered Saturday.

Approximately 250 soldiers from Camp Beale, Marysville, are now aiding civilians woodsman, townspeople, and forest rangers in the search.

Ask Harvester Co. Unions Conference to Settle Trouble

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Two CIO unions, scheduled to hold a jurisdictional election at the McCormick works of the International Harvester Company tomorrow, have been asked by CIO President Philip Murray to settle their differences at a conference.

Murray asked the United Automobile Workers and the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers to settle their differences "without resort to the washing of one CIO linen in public," Grant W. Oakes of Chicago, UFEWM president, disclosed.

The request, he said, was made in letters to Lumsden and R. J. Thomas of the UAW in Detroit.

In a statement, Oakes also asserted that the UAW is conducting "a raid" on International Harvester employees who are members of his union, delaying Murray's letters in the hopes of taking over UFEWM work.

Joseph Mattson, regional director of the UAW, said, however, that the jurisdictional election had been scheduled because thousands of Harvester employees had said they wanted to leave the union which Oakes heads.

Although the national CIO jurisdictional committee recommended several months ago that the auto worker absorb the UFEWM member, the union equipment member has refused to consider the proposal.

The election, a voting approximately 5,000 Harvester employees has been regarded as a "hot" one as the first test of strength between the two unions.

Double Parking on Local Street Caused Accidents to Four Cars Saturday

Double parking of cars on First street in the business district Saturday night resulted in an accident at which four cars were damaged and one occupant was injured. The accident occurred about 9:20 on First street between Hennepin and Calumet streets when a car driven by R. Swab of Hammond, Ind., a machine driver by Raymond B. Dixon of Dixon, the leader of a third car belonging to Dale Cooper of Dixon was damaged and a fourth machine which was double-parked was hit. Mrs. Martina Boller sustained injuries in the collision and was removed to the office of a physician. Patrolman Van Meter and Cramer investigated the accident.

2 Women Gassed by Monoxide Are in Dixon Hospital

Mrs. W. A. Smith, 267 North street, Elgin, and Mrs. Ralpa Alpert, 307 Central avenue, Chicago, Chicago, were victims of carbon monoxide poisoning as they with their husbands drove into Dixon yesterday afternoon about 3:15. Patrolman Harry Fischer was called to First street between Hennepin and Calumet avenue Sunday afternoon and found both women lying on the sidewalk, unconscious from the fumes believed to have come from a heater in the car.

One of the women had collapsed in the car and the driver drove to the curb and removed her. About this time the second woman was overcome by the fumes and collapsed and she was removed. An ambulance was summoned by the officer and the women were removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital where they were treated. Both of the men suffered some ill effects but did not lapse into unconsciousness. The two women were still in the hospital today but were reported to have recovered from the effects of the poisonous gas.

Greyhound Strike Spreads to States West of the River

(By The Associated Press)

The shadow of some 265,000 persons idle in labor disputes in 31 states today hung over the opening sessions of the labor management conference in Washington, although that meeting was expected to deal with the long-range aspects of labor peace.

This was the picture facing delegates: California, with 61,150 idle, led the parade of states. Pennsylvania was second at 28,637; Ohio third at 16,150; Maine fourth with 10,000; and New Jersey fifth with 8,774. Illinois stood sixth with 8,256, while Massachusetts was low with a negligible 43.

Major disputes centered about the 60,000 AFL lumber workers out in the Pacific Northwest in a wage dispute, and the spreading strike of Greyhound bus employees which already had affected more than 1,000 employees in 26 states both east and west of the Mississippi. Textile workers accounted for another large slice of the ranks of the idle.

These were the principal week-end developments in the strike scene:

1. Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans boatbuilder, announced his intention to abandon three plants, despite some \$40,000,000 in orders on hand, in a dispute with the AFL; the AFL city council in its turn threatened a city wide walk-out of 75,000-100,000 workers if demands for a congressional investigation of the closures were not met.

2. An additional 200 Greyhound employees in eight states west of the Mississippi began to join their eastern colleagues' walkout in a wage dispute with a majority of the Greyhound companies.

3. Seattle AFL lumber and sawmill workers reported they would take "drastic action" today against a company which they said had used CIO-produced lumber; the CIO, which has not joined the six-week old wage dispute, instead is considering a 12½ cent an hour offer from the Big Fir operators.

4. Two strikes were ended over the weekend. The John Deere and Company harvester works, East Moline, Ill., in negotiations with the CIO United Auto workers, granted a 10 per cent increase in place of the 30 per cent hourly boost demanded. Some 2,600 employees ended their 11 week old walkout.

5. The other ending came at 6 a. m. today when 75 employees of the Joliet (Ill.) city lines returned to work under an arbitration agreement of wage demands, thus again supplying public transportation to a city of 42,500.

Critics of Masons Denied Temple Use by Seattle Lodge

Seattle, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Dr. John R. Rice, evangelist from Wheaton, Ill., has been denied the use of the Masonic temple here by lodge officials who said he attacked organizations such as the Masons as "against God's Law."

The alleged attack, Ralph E. Barker, assistant secretary of the temple, said yesterday, was discovered in a pamphlet which Dr. Rice shipped to the temple along with other material.

The tract, included in the pamphlet, "Lodges examined by the Bible," was a "vitious attack on all secret organizations using us as a horrible example," Barker said.

Denying that the pamphlet held Masonic organizations as "against God's law," Dr. Rice asserted that "there are things however, in the Masonic oath that no Christian should be forced to assume."

Masonic officials said the evangelist's meetings were barred on the grounds the writing demonstrated that the meetings might be controversial, being thus opposed to accepted Masonic procedure in such cases.

The meeting, sponsored by the Seattle Evangelical Ministers' Association, was transferred to a church.

Ashton Township is Oversubscribed for Victory Bond Drive

Paul Charters of Ashton, chairman of the Victory bond drive for Ashton township, reported today that the township had oversubscribed its quota of E. F. and G. Victory bonds. The township quota was \$34,000, and the total sales of the above mentioned bonds were \$35,000.

California Leads States With Biggest List of Idle Men

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Navy Plane With Two Bodies Found Crashed in Southern Illinois

Marion, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Sheriff William Shannon today reported a navy plane with at least two bodies pinned in the wreckage had been found in rough terrain at Devil's Kitchen, an uncompleted government dam project at Crab Orchard Lake in the southwestern corner of Williamson county.

While the investigation was not complete, Shannon said his preliminary report indicated the plane was en route from Chicago to Memphis, Tenn., and crashed at night two weeks ago.

At that time farmers reported hearing the crash, but daily searches proved futile until a government fire control tower man sighted the plane before noon today.

Two airman's caps were found near the plane," Shannon said. "The nose was buried so deeply in mud that we were not sure whether it is a single or two molded caps. The radio was found more than 50 feet away. A guard was posted pending instructions from government officials."

Shannon said he believed the victims included a navy officer and an enlisted man.

Bad Fire in Havana

Havana, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The fire which raged through the Havana theater and a downtown grocery store for four hours Saturday caused damages of \$50,000, burning itself out estimates a Camp Ellis fire official who fought the blaze.

Camp Ellis equipment was called after Havana's central business district was threatened by the worst fire here in 15 years. No one in the quickly emptied theater was injured by the blaze, which began apparently started in a rubbish pile.

OREGON

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Returning to Duty

Pvt. Frances Clearwater, WAC, is leaving Wednesday to report back to San Luis Obispo, Calif., after a month's furlough.

Cpl. E. G. Landers, home for 45 days after returning from Europe, will report for duty Monday at Ft. Sheridan.

In Southern Camp

Pvt. Roger Brunner, recently inducted into the army, is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., training in mechanical work.

To Receive Discharge

Staff Sergeant Connie Heinz reported at Camp Grant Thursday night and expects to be discharged from the army soon. He was overseas with the 314th Fighter and 324th Flight squadrons, quarter-master supply, and served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, England, France and Germany.

Discharged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain have received word that their grandson Billy Bain, who was an air cadet in training at Amarillo, Texas, has been given a discharge and returned to his home in Elmhurst. He was living with his grandparents here and attending Oregon high school when going into service.

Attended Oyster Supper

Attorney and Mrs. Martin V. Peterman, Mrs. Zilpha Peterman and Miss Lea Peterman attended the annual oyster supper at the Presbyterian church in Franklin Grove Saturday evening.

Bridge League Meets

Twenty members of the bridge league had dinner Thursday evening at Indian Village and returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed to play bridge, the first meeting of the year.

Births at Warmolts Clinic

A son, Stephan Ray, was born October 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cullen.

A daughter October 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orsted.

Personals

Miss Jessie Emerson returned home Thursday after spending several days with Mrs. E. R. Grant in Shabbona.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Svoboda entertained week end guests, Mrs. Mary Reed and granddaughter of Madison, Wis.

Jimmy Lamb, sophomore at Northwestern University, was home for the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Patten spent the week end with her granddaughter, Mrs. Melvin Hurdle and family in Peoria.

Mrs. George M. Etnyre, Sr., came home Friday from Chicago where she was a guest of Mrs. Martin Schryver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Retherford moved Thursday from Grand Detour to the apartment in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider. Seventh and eighth grade girl scouts held day camp Saturday at the Pines and were accompanied by leaders Mrs. Ralph Leigh, Mrs. Flora Blomquist, Gladys Thomas and Jane Sharrick. Mrs. Ed Thomas and Mrs. Beth Hardesty.

Seven ladies of the Saturday night bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. M. Abbott the past week in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harnish were in Rock Island October 28 to attend a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hansen. Mrs. Hansen is the former Pearl Helmer, cousin of Mrs. Harnish.

Mrs. Robert Murdoch and Mrs. C. M. Struck will go to Chicago Tuesday to attend the Ice Follies and will be overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Haas.

Miss Marjorie Erwin, commercial teacher in Oregon Community high school attended homecoming week end at Illinois State Normal in Bloomington.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

Tokyo—(AP)—When the Japanese open a new dance hall, it's strictly like launching a battleship. They do everything but crack a bottle of champagne over the prow of one of their "two yen a dance" girls.

The latest venture in the Nipponese campaign to get the American soldiers to pay Japan's war debt is a colossal dance hall in the basement of a home-out department store on the famous Ginza.

This oasis on the Ginza is the "Willow Run" of the world's dance halls with 2,000 Japanese girl dancers ready to jitterbug or fox-trot with any American G. I.—and it is aimed specifically at pulling yen out of G. I. pockets.

It promises to be one of the most popular entertainment spots in the Japanese capital for occupation troops. Japanese-conceived and Japanese-financed, originated with a group of businessmen who formed a "recreation and amusement association" to develop the project.

They sank more than \$100,000 in remodeling the huge, concrete-walled department store basement. The 2,000 dancing partners have been given English lessons and taught at least the rudiments of American-style dancing.

Because of the possibility of disturbances, no Japanese men patrons will be allowed. It will be solely a dance hall for the Yank soldiers. For two men—about 14 cents—he can have a three-minute dance with any girl of his choosing, and a big bar will serve him a large mug of Japanese beer for six yen—about 40 cents. There will be no hard liquor.

Majordomo for the financial interests involved is spy, elderly little M. Kanechiko—generally known as "Little Tokyo," who in his gray, race-track-checked suit looks like a character from a Damon Runyon story. He pops

about like a jack-in-the-box that had escaped from its container.

"Little Tokyo" was master of ceremonies at the opening ceremony during which Japanese financial backers gave a long verbal song and dance on how they hoped their "two yen a dance" cabaret would promote Japanese-American relations.

The cabaret manager, Mr. Tsuji, a tall, abrupt man who looked like Edgar Allan Poe with jaundice and spoke English like a phonograph language record being played with a broken needle, almost wept into the microphone as he pictured the character of his girls.

"One 20-year-old girl can 200 miles to apply for this job so that

her widowed mother wouldn't have to support her three other children," he said. "All our girls are like that—yes—no geisha girls—no—all pure amateurs."

The "recreation and amusement association" undoubtedly has done a good job of rounding up and outfitting the fillies whose gold smiles and springy arches will repay its investment.

"Little Tokyo" gave us "the dope" straight:

"We feed and house them in a dormitory," he said. "And we give them some English and dancing lessons and buy them kimonos. The girls also get 40 per cent of what you call the gate. They should earn about a thousand yen a month."

That is \$66. Most girls in Tokyo are lucky to make 150 yen—\$10 a month.

The girls made a big hit with American soldiers at the formal opening. They moved smoothly over the new board floor under colorful Japanese lanterns.

"It's the first real first class thing we've seen out here in the Pacific," said Sgt. Arnold Ruter, Kenosha, Wis. "I didn't think these girls could do our dances but they're good—really good. They're light on their feet."

"It's the best thing the Japanese have done since disarming," said T/S James Hopkins, Bremerton, Wash.

"Little Tokyo," who lived in America from 1903 to 1917 and is white.

studied "economy" at New York University, looked over the dancing couples with appraising financial eyes.

"It's the only way for mutual understanding of each other, he said.

—Would you like to give a photograph of your baby to relatives and friends as a Christmas gift? We take the pictures in your home. Call now and make your appointment with our photographer. Tel. No. 5. Photo Engraving Dept., B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Breeding experiments prove that the basic body color of zebras is white.

Nineteen Soldiers Die From Poisoned Liquor; Five Leaving for Home

Yokohama, Saturday, Nov. 3—(AP)—Nineteen American soldiers and a merchant seaman died last month on Honshu as the result of drinking poisoned liquor, the eighth army provost marshal reported today.

The others were poisoned, including one who became blind, but they will recover.

Five of the men were stricken in a cabaret while celebrating their final night in Japan before sailing home to be discharged.

The provost marshal said the liquor was obtained from bootleg-

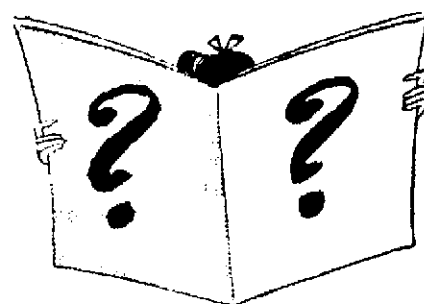
gers or from dealers who diluted it with methanol or tetraethyl lead.

—If you are considering a correspondence course with the LaSalle Extension University, 417 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

The black opal is regarded as a symbol of good fortune by natives in India.

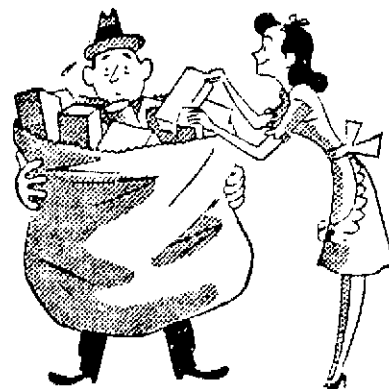
F. X. Newcomer & Co.
INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

So you want to know all about Cheese?



Here are the when's, what's, why's, and how's!

So there's no more rationing!
Can I get all the cheese I want?



• "Cheese off rationing"—wonderful news to cheese-loving Americans. But can you get all the cheese you want?

No, not all. Some cheeses—like cream cheese, Swiss, Brick, Limburger, processed American, cocktail spreads, Blue, Camembert and "Liederkrantz" cheese—you'll find in limited quantity.

Other cheeses such as sharp, aged American and imported varieties will continue to be scarce for some time.

Why did so much cheese go to war?

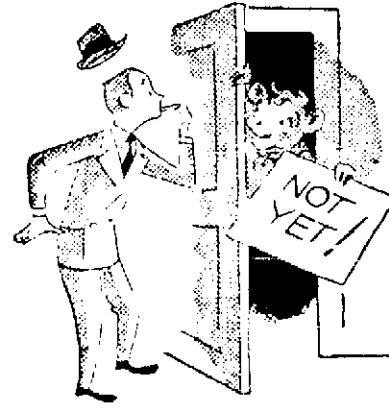
• Because cheese is such a nourishing food. In just 4 oz. of cheese there are the essential nutrients of approximately 3 glasses of milk.

In the Armed Forces combat ration was a 4-oz. package of cheese. Cheese was in the rations for garrison and ship feeding. In the Red Cross food parcels for prisoners of war. Large quantities of cheese provided important nourishment to our allies.

And that is why cheese was rationed here at home—so that everyone might have a fair and equal share of this important food.



When can I get sharp, aged American?



• A little, the next few months. But those who like the nippy bite of sharp, aged American cheese will have to wait a year before they can eat their fill. It takes time to cure cheese—to develop that sharp flavor that some people have missed so much.

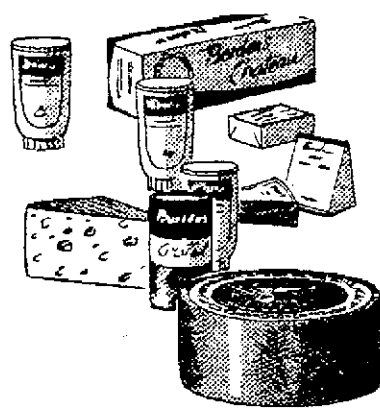
However, those who prefer the milder flavor of fresh American Cheddar will probably find increasing supplies in the dairy cases of their favorite food store.

How many kinds of cheese does Borden's sell?

• More than 40 different kinds of natural and processed cheese bear the quality guarantee of the Borden name. Creamy-smooth cream cheese. Swiss cheese. Fresh and aged American Cheddar. Robust Limburger. Brick and Muenster. Camembert. Liederkrantz. Processed cheeses of all kinds. Assorted cocktail spreads. Grated cheeses. Popular varieties of imported cheese when available.



Which Borden's cheeses can I buy now?



• Right now most grocers have some of your favorite Borden's cheeses available in limited quantity.

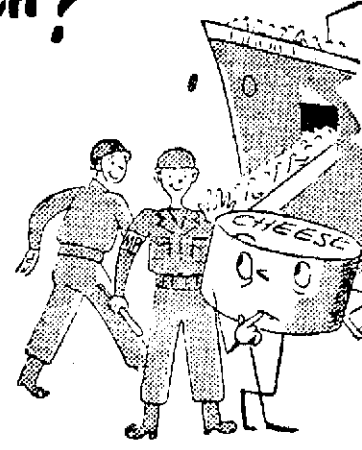
Almost any time you ask you'll find Borden's Chateau. Eagle Brand Cream Cheese. Wej-Cuts in four flavor varieties. Processed American. Cocktail spreads. American style grated. Military Brand Camembert and Liederkrantz cheese. Limburger, Swiss, Brick, and Muenster.

Harder to find or not yet available are: Processed Swiss and Limburger. Italian style grated, Pippins (aged, natural American) and processed Vera-Sharp.

What about imported cheese?
When will it be back?

• There is no specific answer to this question. It depends on how much cheese Europe needs to feed her own people. It depends on transportation conditions within Europe and how soon refrigerated shipping space is available.

So for those who like imported cheese—as soon as possible, Borden's will again bring you your favorite varieties—from Switzerland, France, Denmark, Holland, and Italy.



Is it my grocer's fault when he is short of cheese?



• No! If you can't find the particular cheese you're looking for, please be patient with your grocer.

Though the war is over, for a while there will still be many problems in production, shipping, and distribution of cheese.

Both your grocer and Borden's are doing everything they can to get you as much cheese, of as many kinds, as soon as possible.

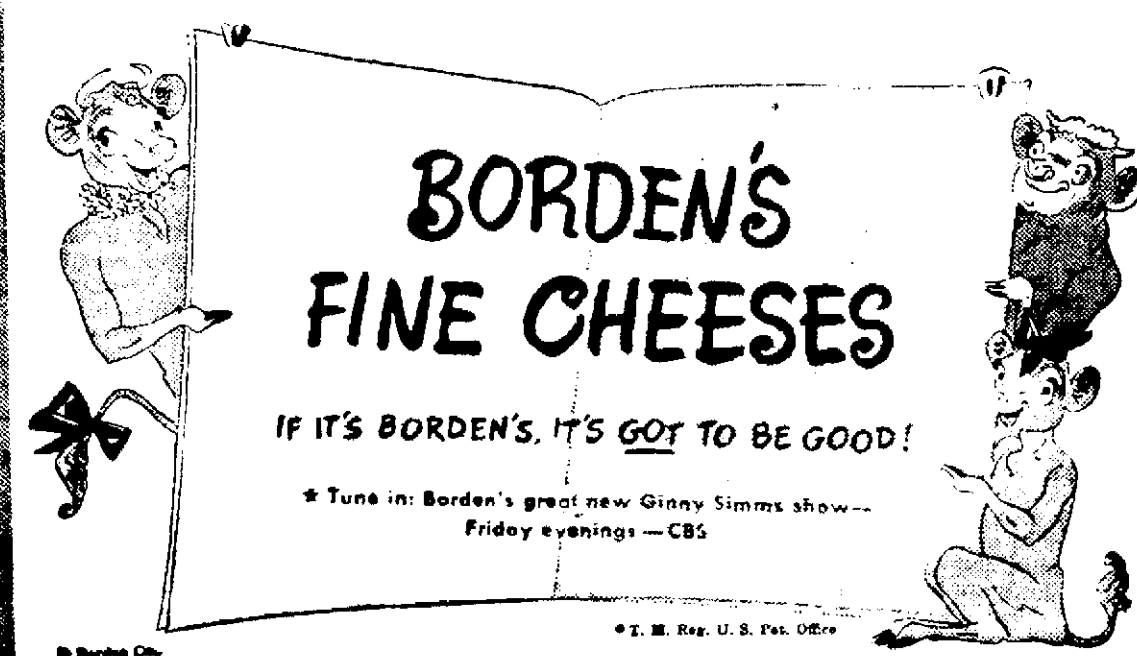
So, keep an eye out—and your appetite ready—and welcome back your old favorites.



GET your order in now for your personalized Christmas greeting cards. Large selection of decorative and plain patterns now in stock. Don't delay! Stop in today—place your order and have your cards on time.

B. F. SHAW
PRINTING COMPANY

124 E. FIRST ST. — DIXON, ILLINOIS



BORDEN'S
FINE CHEESES

IF IT'S BORDEN'S, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

* Tune in: Borden's great new Ginny Simms show—Friday evenings—CBS

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SOCIETY

ILLINOIS CLUBWOMEN AWAIT FEDERATION MEETING NOV. 7 IN HOTEL SHERMAN, CHICAGO

Hundreds of northern Illinois clubwomen are anxiously awaiting the northern region institute to be held by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at the Hotel Sherman on Wednesday, Nov. 7, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, vice president of the northern region, will preside at the morning session which will be held in the Grand ballroom. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, president of the federation.

Mrs. Chapman's subject "Federation at Work" will stress the major projects of the organization and give the clubwomen the latest information on federation activities.

Mrs. E. Jackson De Wire, chairman of public welfare, will present as one of the speakers of the morning, the Rev. George M. Link, founder-director of Trail Rangers of America. Father Link, a state naturalist and well known educator, will describe in detail the Trail Ranger project which is located at Michael, Ill. Interest in the Trail Rangers is paramount among clubwomen this year. The board of directors of the federation has voted to build a cottage to house 12 boys at the Trail Ranger camp.

Mrs. F. J. Christianson, public health chairman will present Miss Beatrice Wade, director of occupational therapy at the University of Illinois. Miss Wade will speak on the federation scholarships that have been established at the University and will present of the recipients of the federation scholarships.

Mrs. Walter Hermsdorf, chairman of rehabilitation, will speak briefly on the war service and rehabilitation projects that are being carried on by the districts and clubs.

The afternoon session will be a series of conferences arranged by the department and committee chairmen. At 1:30 in the small rooms on the mezzanine floor, the chairman of literature, Mrs. E. R. Walter will present A. C. Spectorsky, book editor of the Chicago Sun in "Books and Reviews." At the same time the Indian welfare department under Mrs. Leslie Moss; music department with Mrs. Everett Given; the motion picture department of which Mrs. Loren Irwin is chairman, and the American home department with Mrs. Fenne Dewey will hold departmental conferences.

At 2:30 o'clock the second series of workshops will be held for club and district chairmen and interested clubwomen. Miss Dorothy Dohrman, press chairman; Mrs. Raymond Knapp, international relations chairman; Mrs. John J. Jennings, chairman of radio; Mrs. George Greenfield, chairman of education; Mrs. Everett Mitchell, chairman of the art department; and Mrs. Frederick Wilnot, gardens chairman, will hold departmental meetings.

The meeting of the northern region is the last of a series scheduled for federation members this fall. Previous meetings were held the week of October 22 in Urbana, Harrisburg, East St. Louis and Peoria. These regional institutes were of great importance to members of the organization since they brought the work to the clubwomen that was formerly presented through a state convention. As a war time emergency the Illinois Federation cancelled its convention last spring, and arranged for this series of meetings to be held in the various regions at this time.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Day Welty will be hostess to the Sunshine club Nov. 7, with a luncheon to be served at the noon hour and games of bridge following in the afternoon.

Sacred Musicale Given by Nielsen Family in N. M.

The Rev. and Mrs. George D. Nielsen returned last week from Roswell, N. M., where they spent a vacation and visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Nielsen.

Sgt. Nielsen and his wife, Marilyn, have been making their home in the southwest while he is stationed there with the Army, and he has been acting as choir director of the First Christian church. While Rev. and Mrs. Nielsen were visiting in Roswell, the Nielsen family gave a sacred musicale at 4 o'clock in the afternoon before a capacity audience in the church, and he preached the morning service the same day.

The program the Nielsen family presented was as follows:
Soprano: Miss Ellen Nielsen.
Tenor: Sgt. Ralph Nielsen.
Alto: Mrs. Ralph Nielsen.
Bass: Rev. Geo. D. Nielsen.
Accompanist: Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Kathleen, Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Kathleen, Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Kathleen.
Organist: Mrs. Nielsen.
Prelude: "Folk Song" Edmundson.
Scripture and Invocation: Rev. Nielsen.
"Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee"
Chorus: Nielsen.
"A Song of Thanksgiving"
Four Solo: Sgt. Nielsen.
"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"
Bathman.
"Memories of the Past"
Smith.
Trumpet solo: Mrs. Nielsen.
"Bless the Lord"
Ipshofsky-Ivanoff.
"The Old City"
Quartet.
"Watchman, What of the Night"
Soprano: Mrs. Nielsen.
Tenor: Mrs. Nielsen.
Alto: Mrs. Nielsen.
Bass: Mrs. Nielsen.
"Come Ye Blessed"
Soprano: Mrs. Nielsen.
Tenor: Mrs. Nielsen.
Alto: Mrs. Nielsen.
Bass: Mrs. Nielsen.
"Hold Thou My Hand"
Soprano: Mrs. Nielsen.
Tenor: Mrs. Nielsen.
Alto: Mrs. Nielsen.
Bass: Mrs. Nielsen.
"Dear Lord and Father of Man"
Soprano: Mrs. Nielsen.
Tenor: Mrs. Nielsen.
Alto: Mrs. Nielsen.
Bass: Mrs. Nielsen.
"The Old Rugged Cross"
Soprano: Mrs. Nielsen.
Tenor: Mrs. Nielsen.
Alto: Mrs. Nielsen.
Bass: Mrs. Nielsen.
"The Old Rugged Cross"
Soprano: Mrs. Nielsen.
Tenor: Mrs. Nielsen.
Alto: Mrs. Nielsen.
Bass: Mrs. Nielsen.
"The Old Rugged Cross"
Soprano: Mrs. Nielsen.
Tenor: Mrs. Nielsen.
Alto: Mrs. Nielsen.
Bass: Mrs. Nielsen.

HARRY ULFERTS WINS DISCHARGE

Harry Ulferts, Jr., son of the senior Harry Ulferts of 118 East Fellows street, arrived in Dixon Sunday morning from Fort Sheridan after receiving his discharge from the army. He spent 35 months in the service, 26 months of that time in the European theatre. He wears the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, good conduct ribbon and a presidential citation.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs, and Dr. Thompson of Chicago, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw of Bluff park. Mr. Barnes is of the firm of Wayne Humer & Co., and Dr. Hibbs is medical director at the Presbyterian hospital. Dr. Thompson is also associated with the hospital.

PORTLAND VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Warren Durkes of Portland, Ore., and her son, Lt. Richard Durkes, who has been stationed in Hawaii are visiting friends here. They were entertained at a family dinner Sunday at the Hotel Dixon given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Carlton Jones and her daughter, Caroline, of Oshkosh, Wis., spent Sunday at the Robert Shaw home. Miss Jones is attending Francis Xavier college at Mt. Carroll.

Food-Rummage Sale
SATURDAY, DEC. 1st
at Marshall's Sales Rooms
120 E. First Street
Sponsored by O. E. S.

MAKE
THE WHOLE FAMILY
HAPPY. LET THEM HAVE
ALL THE MILK THEY
WANT WITH EVERY
MEAL.

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
PASTEURIZED
1114 S. Galena Ph. 511

Mrs. Lee Eastman Re-Elected Head of War Mothers

The Lee county chapter of American War Mothers met Friday afternoon in Grant Army hall, and planned their Thanksgiving party to be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, in G. A. R. hall. A scramble luncheon will take place at 1 o'clock. Each member is to furnish a dish of food and table service.

Mrs. Lee Eastman, who has served as president for the past year, was re-elected at Friday's meeting, as well as Mrs. Cora Ethridge, senior vice president. Mrs. Viola Strub will be the new secretary; Mrs. Lottie Sandberg, treasurer; Mrs. Hannah Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Barrus, chaplain and sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Dorothy Aishouse, musician; and Mrs. Charles Edous, publicity chairman.

IT'S A SON FOR THE PAUL POTTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts are the proud parents of a son born at Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital Saturday, Nov. 3. The new arrival has been named Lee Merriman. His maternal grandparents are the Guy Merrimans, 820 Brinton avenue, and Mrs. Lee Potts, 560 First street, is his paternal grandmother.

Calendar

Tonight
Church Council of St. Paul's Church—Meet at church, 7:45 p. m.

Chapter A. C. P. E. O. Sisterhood—Mrs. H. S. Nichols, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

"Pep Parade"—Three-act comedy sponsored by V. F. W. auxiliary: Loveland Community House, 8:15 p. m. Public invited.

Dixon Woman's Club—Executive board meeting: Mrs. Mary Riordan, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
St. Paul's Sunday School—All workers; scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Council of St. Paul's Church—Misses Lena and Florence Nettz, hostesses, 7:45 p. m.

Service Mothers—Elected and appointed officers: G. A. R. hall, practice 2 p. m. Nelson Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Aaron Fluck, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. George Shaw, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Jr. Woman's Club—Loveland Community House, 7:45 p. m.

Practical Club—Mrs. E. V. Mellott, hostess, 2:15 p. m. "Pep Parade"—Three-act comedy sponsored by V. F. W. auxiliary Loveland Community House, 8:15 p. m. Public invited.

Girl Scout Leaders' Association—Scramble supper; Loveland Community House, 8:15 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Meet at Methodist church 2 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Officers' practice, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Palmyra Teacher's Reading Circle—Mrs. Harry Fredericks, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Lurline Club—Mrs. Harry Bates, Oregon, hostess, luncheon 12 p. m.

Red Cross Nurses Aides Meet at Community House, 8 p. m.

South Dixon Teacher's Circle—Mrs. Bessie Withers, hostess, Mt. Morris.

Prairieville Social Circle—Meet at church, scramble luncheon.

Waukegan Club—Mrs. Grace Stanley hostess, all day meeting.

St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Ed Hard hostess, all day meeting.

Service Mothers Organization Meet in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Dixon chapter Order of DeMolay Stated meeting Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

We Beg Your Pardon!

The names of the following contestants in the TINY TOT CONTEST were omitted from the V. F. W. Advertisement Saturday:

RANDALL A. PETERSON at Sprout's
NANCY JO HAMILTON at Woolworth's
JOE WEBB at Central Food Market
MONTY ROOF at Veterans' Club

V. F. W. Auxiliary Will Present "Pep Parade"



The comedy "Pep Parade", being produced under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary in the Loveland Community House, tonight and Tuesday evening will be a home talent production. The above stars in the living room of the Peck home where the story takes place. The cast of characters includes August Peck, Elsie Depenson, Henry Peck, Emil Magrath, Judy Peck, Marian Kent, Lemmy Meadow, Paul Lennon, Aunt Hattie, Dorothy Nelson, Maudie De La Cote, Helen Wood, Keith Travelan, Marian Hays, Horace Jones, Helen Cruser, Roseola Roberts, Helen Brown, Dr. Dora Dracina, Marian Hays, Mrs. John Thomas, general chairman, Mrs. John Stover, ticket chairman, Mr. Ray Peck, leader chairman, Mrs. Revere Rheharat, solo, contest chairman, Anne Cummings, director, Lavina Berodot, property, and Marie Roe Bishop.

MRS. J. DeFOREST RICHARDS - STRESSES TRUE AMERICANISM AT DAR MEETING ON SATURDAY

The Dixon chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House, with Mrs. J. DeForest Richards of Chicago state regent, as guest of honor. Other guests for the afternoon included Mrs. L. A. Countryman, regent of Rochelle chapter, and nine members of that chapter; Mrs. Roy Wyke, regent of Carroll chapter, and three members; and Mrs. S. M. Coe, regent of Rock River chapter and 10 members.

Mrs. Grover W. Gehant, regent of Dixon chapter, presided at the business meeting. She told of plans for sending a box of clothes in December to the Kate Duncan Smith school in Grant, Ala. A thank you letter was read from Ralph H. Cain, superintendent of the Tamassee school at Tamassee, S. C., for a quilt which was made by members of the Dixon chapter and recently sent to the school for use in a boys' cottage. Mrs. Robert Reed conservation and Mrs. Red Cross chairman, stated that Christmas boxes had been sent to three boys on landing craft. Mrs. H. C. Warner, chairman of the Wheel and distaff committee, announced the profits from the auction sale held at the October meeting. She displayed a beautiful tan and brown afghan on which, chances are being sold to benefit the wheel and distaff fund. Drawings for the afghan will be held at the December meeting.

Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein, registrar, announced four new members, Mrs. Myrtle Byers, Mrs. Mary Pama, Mrs. Anita Crawford, and Mrs. June Madess; and two transfers, Mrs. Betty Taylor and Mrs. Ransom.

Mrs. H. D. White of Polo sang the new song, "Four Illinois," accompanied by Miss Louella Quick at the piano. Words for the song, which was written by Miss Roberts of Rockford, won first prize in a contest sponsored by the state society last year. Music for the song was written by the bandmaster at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Gehant then introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, who spoke of the work of the various committees of the national organization. The work of the Ellis Island committee has grown beyond all expectations. The D. A. R. originally went in there at the request of the government to teach various handicrafts to waiting immigrants. The work is much more extensive now and includes the employment of three full-time therapists. The good citizenship committee presented plans last year to outstanding senior girls in 549 high schools in Illinois.

Mrs. Richards told of the work at the two D. A. R. supported schools, the Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama and Tamassee school in South Carolina. The former, a day school, opens 12 years of academic training to the children of the community, the latter a boarding school has an enrollment of over 100 boys and girls. Fine young people are going out from these schools to assume the spot of presidents in their respective states. The D. A. R. also acts as the support of 12 other schools.

The chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is a part of the D. A. R., is a national organization. In conclusion, Mrs. Richards spoke of the responsibility of members of the society to preserve the traditions of the past and to look to the future of America with the same spirit of devotion.

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Invitations Issued for Wedding of Miss Ethylmae Baumgartner, Robt. Birkey

Edward C. Baumgartner of Walnut has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter, Ethylmae, to Robert E. Birkey of Princeton, on Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at the Red Oak Evangelical church near Walnut. A reception will be held following the wedding ceremony in the country home of the bride.

The bride-to-be is assistant to Dr. H. M. Edwards of Dixon, is a graduate of Walnut high school and the Deaconess hospital school of nursing in Freeport.

A number of pre-nuptial parties have been given in honor of Miss Baumgartner, and others are being planned before the wedding takes place. Mrs. H. M. Edwards will entertain tomorrow evening.

LUTHERAN GROUPS TO HOLD MEETINGS ELECTED OFFICERS AT LEAGUE RALLY IN MOUNT MORRIS

Scout troop No. 89 will meet tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Progress on tests is being made each week under the leadership of Herb Wadsworth, scoutmaster and his assistants. Church council of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to attend.

All workers of St. Paul's Sunday school are urged to attend the workers' meeting tomorrow evening. The meeting will begin with a family share-a-dish supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a discussion on "enlisting pupils", led by several teachers and a summary of findings. All officers and teachers are urged to attend.

SERVICE MOTHERS MEET WEDNESDAY

The Service Mother's organization will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. Newly elected officers will be installed. Newly-elected and appointed officers are to be in G. A. R. hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to participate in rehearsals for the next day's installation.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gerdes 1201 Hennick avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Luckey and son, Elmer, of Davis Junction, Mrs. Anna Griesie of Dixon, and their daughter, Mrs. John R. Reeves, and granddaughter, Susie, of Oregon.

ALUMNAE MEETING AT NURSES' HOME

The nurses' home of the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital will be the meeting place at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening for members of the Nurses Alumnae association.

No. Central PTA - Meets, Mrs. Tooze Is Guest Speaker

The North Central Parent-Teachers association held its annual scramble supper meeting Thursday evening in the school gymnasium.

Due credit for the supper goes to Miss Clyde Young, hospitality chairman, and her committee, Miss Lou Harrison, Gladys Lindquist, C. R. Lukander, Frank Robinson, Wilson Walker, Arnold Lind, Frank Randall, Ralph LaFoy, and to the room mothers, Mrs. Shultz, kindergarten; Mrs. Dor Rayson, Mrs. Randall, Walter Miss Chaverton, first grade; Mrs. Edward Maves, Mrs. Peters, first grade; Mrs. A. G. Akerman, Miss Mullens, second grade; Mrs. George Kanupp, Mrs. Ryer, second grade; Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. Shattuck, second grade; Mrs. Omar Thomas, Miss Ausmus, third grade; Mrs. Eldon Dunn, Mrs. Kennedy, third and fourth grade; Mrs. Harold Burbank; Miss Stuck, fourth grade; Mrs. C. R. Collins; Miss Henry, fifth grade; Mrs. George Benis, Miss Miller, fifth and sixth grade; Mrs. Harold Huffman; Miss Lewis, sixth grade; Mrs. Magda Glatzer; Mrs. Wadsworth, seventh grade; Mrs. K. A. Hanson; Mrs. Swin, seventh grade; Mrs. Frederick Zindner; Miss Duffy, Mrs. LaFever, eighth grade; Mrs. Frank Robinson; Miss Scholl, eighth grade; Mrs. Clarence Sprout.

The supper tables were decorated with autumn leaves made by the children of the first and second grades.

The usual business meeting was held, after which Miss Mollie Duffy, principal, introduced Mrs. Ruth Tooze of Evanston, who talked on the trend of children's books, ending with telling a "tall tale".

During the day Mrs. Tooze told stories to different groups of children, which were greatly enjoyed. The children were given an opportunity to see the display of several hundred recent and outstanding publications of children's books.

Mrs. Paige Swan gave a good report on the summer round-up, stating that 17 of the 46 first-graders of North Central school were one hundred per cent.

PALMYRA UNIT TO MEET THURSDAY

The Palmyra Home Bureau unit will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Lane, 318 Grant avenue. Mrs. Robert Straw will give the major lesson on "Care of the Eyes, Nose and Throat," and Mrs. Pearl Dietrich will present "Refreshment Ideas For Small Groups" as the minor lesson.

(Additional Society on Page 4)

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A Thought for Today
Thou shalt not wrest judgment; thou shalt not respect persons, neither take a gift: for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous.—Deuteronomy 16:19.

It is said that gifts persuade even the gods.—Euripides.

Educating for Peace

Tucked away in Chapter IX, Article 55, of the United Nations Charter is the statement that "the United Nations shall promote... international cultural and educational co-operation." The declaration didn't cause a great deal of interest when the Charter was being written. But its importance will loom larger as steps are taken to put it into effect.

The first of these steps will be a conference of the world's ministers of education, to be held shortly in London. The conference intends to set up an educational and cultural body to combat what one of the American delegates has called "cultural isolation."

The ministers and their staffs will be undertaking a long and difficult program. Confronting them will be a world accumulation of nationalism, narrowness, opposition and disinterest. It may take a generation for their work to show any significant results.

But the ultimate achievement of world peace may depend as much on this program as on any concerted effort of nations. Means for settling international disputes, by force of arms if necessary, are outlined in the United Nations Charter. It is obvious, however, that it would be far better to get at the source of such disputes and destroy them before they grow into serious problems.

Much international bad feeling stems from misunderstanding. Cultural and educational co-operation among nations will not provide a panacea, but it promises to be of help in correcting old, deep-seated misconceptions. They played up contempt of other nations and races. They played up the myth of their own racial superiority. They sowed suspicion in the fertile soil of ignorance through the Germans are Japs are, by accepted standards, liars and thieves.

We Americans also considered a "liberal" nation, the know-nothing victims of "misinformation" and "misunderstanding" and ignorance.

Thousands of young men from the fighting countries saw foreign lands for the first time during the war. But many had only superficial views under abnormal circumstances. Trained in a narrow environment and judging what they saw by home-country standards, a lot of them returned more prejudiced than when they left.

The new London conference will have to develop a new, purposeful system of education aimed at understanding and peace. Delegates probably will have to agree on

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Nov. 4.—The day's news portrays increasingly the perplexities of human existence... A drinking clique of high schoolers in Washington has reached the front pages with escapades which rather indicate that they are in control and not to be trifled with... A gang of Halloween marauders worked through my neighborhood with unusual zeal for destruction and when detected and accosted by the citizens of my community, asserted their rights to destroy on Halloween; in fact the citizens melted away and the vandals were rather invited to maintain their rights.

Personally, I wanted to take their soap away from them on the ground that they could not possibly be wanting to use it to wash their faces, and I thought the possession of soap on Halloween rather showed conclusively that they wished to rub cars and windows in a way which would represent their personal signature of destruction permanently. They won. They kept their soap. They said it was their right.

The citizens whose property had been damaged retired to their houses, obviously chastened by these youngsters with rights... The run of news in your paper and mine shows the same tendency of domination by youth over teachers, parents and even police authorities.

Why is this? In my younger days I saw kids carving t their initials in the wrong places, generally in washrooms. They put obscene words there. Now they write these in soap on your front screen. Also what is wholly different, they assert their right to do it. Not only that, but they get that right.

In our community they get it now. I will admit our community is about as badly run as any in the world. We seem really to need Russian domination and communism or fascism.

Each individual peculiarity of the people is played upon by those who make it their business to do so (bus companies so they will not furnish service; electric light companies so they will have the upper hand, and so on down the line of despicable little selfish interests.)

Why in my community the Baptists hate the Presbyterians, who in turn hate the Episcopalians in the usual order that the Catholics, and hates beyond these common ordinary distrusts are

some broader base of instruction in the world's history and literature for each country. And their program obviously will have to exceed the bounds of formal education and consider such things as travel, motion pictures, broadcasts and a free press.

With such a program launched, it may happen in the fullness of time that the peoples of the earth will come to believe that foreigners are human, too. When that day comes, the hopes for lasting peace will be considerably brighter.

used by the controlling authorities so that the people never win. The Democrats hate the Republicans and vice versa. The shopkeepers hate the customers, etc. Practically everyone hates everyone else, for some reason or another. This is America on its worst side.

That I know, can understand and accept, but when I see morons, such as these children are, using such hates and otherwise escaping common punishment for misdeeds; rising above decency to impose their destructive will upon adults, indeed asserting and getting a right to do so—I begin to wonder, as you all have, confronted in one way or another with the same circumstances.

I wrote a book on this subject, "The Ease Era," which is selling like a new notion eagerly wanted and grasped by the people. It counseled the democratic way of handling these modern offenses against society in contradistinction to what might be called the Mrs. Roosevelt way. What I have to say now is a suffix or addendum to that book.

Frankly I am wondering if appeals to reason are possible; if the democratic way will suffice, whether we need a youth draft and domination to make people behave, as you all do when see injustice imposed upon you.

But when such doubts assail me, and I wish for a dictator who would really put vandalism in its place and bury injustice in its moronic grave, I realize that what is wrong is that forces of true democracy are not working, they are asleep—or down.

I know then, what is wrong is that evil merely has gotten the upper hand. Delusions have seized righteousness. Common honesty has lost its grip. So what? Turn us over to a dictator? Not by any concepts of insane imagination.

The thing to do is to assert decency and maintain it. Democracy does not allow that morons shall rule. It is all a question of influence. Hitler made his youth believe service to the state was their only aim, and he kept them that way.

We have erroneously allowed our youngsters to believe evil influence is democracy, that crooks, sexual impulses, selfish interests, are justifiable—because you should be "understanding," as Mrs. R. has said. We let those influences run our children and ourselves.

This is a crisis. It is time to assert good. Adults must not melt away in the face of children's assertions of influence. If that kind of people run your community, get yourself an organization of decent citizens.

The trouble is not with democracy, but with the fact that decency is not working, does not impose its will, is not assertive and belligerent, but is inclined to retire in the face of danger. You must fight for right, or you will never get it.

There must be no other thought in your imagination. Do not permit schemers to use your likes and dislikes. Think only of your own ultimate welfare. If you confront a force of evil, know that righteousness is stronger.

This is a new world. Know your children, know your schools, know the people about you. Never permit impositions upon your intelligence by anyone. All that is needed is for the decent people to arise and assert themselves. Always there will be two im-

fluences in the world, the influence for good and for evil. This is not only christian doctrine; it is apparent. The forces of good shall not submit to the forces of evil. Don't take it. You are an American.

No American is ever cowed, is ever forced to slink away to domination by morons, children and fools. Arise and assert yourselves. That is all that is necessary to maintain that.

SOCIETY

NURSES' AIDES MEET WEDNESDAY

The volunteer Red Cross Nurses' Aides will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Loveland Community House, Miss Ann Stump, R. N., instructor of Cadet Nurses at the Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital, will be the guest speaker.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

James Richard and Olive Otto arranged a Halloween party at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otto, for their schoolmates and teacher of the Palmer school last week. The Otto home was decorated in 'black cats, witches and lighted pumpkins. Prizes were awarded for games and refreshments were served. Candies were given for favors.

Those present were Larry Joe and Charlene Dunphy, Jolene McCaffrey, Mary Rose Bushman, Frank Carrington, Eddie, Louis Elaine and Marjorie Apple, Alice Mary and Edward Ranken, Donna Mae Oester, and Mrs. Margaret Blackburn.

NURSES TO MEET

Annual meeting of the 3rd district of the Illinois State Nurses association will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock in the class room of Swedish American hospital in Rockford.

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Mrs. Raymond Herbert, 421 Third avenue, will be hostess to members of the Nachusa Teachers' Reading Circle when it meets at her home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

PAST PRESIDENTS MEET

Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Christman at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

D. U. V. MEETING

The Daughters of the Union Veterans will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Grand Army hall. Officers will be nominated at this time.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Ann Eustace will entertain the Silent Four bridge club Thursday afternoon.

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen returned to Chicago Sunday and was accompanied by her week-end guests, Mrs. FitzHenry of Bloomington, and Mrs. Fuller of Riverside.

LURLINE CLUB

Members of the Lurline club will meet with Mrs. Harry Bates in Oregon Wednesday for luncheon and bridge.

DINNER BRIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates in Oregon.

IN ROCKFORD

Jean Dullen spent the weekend visiting at the home of Miss Ann Haley of Rockford.

Lodges

BUILD UP MOOSE LODGE

Arthur C. Kretzinger, membership director of the Local Order of Moose who has spent nine months in Dixon re-establishing the local lodge No. 727, L. O. O. M., will complete his duties Nov. 21. On that date a class of candidates will be received with the degree team from the Clinton la. lodge conducting the initiation.

BEDTIME STORY

Clayton, N. M., Nov. 5.—(AP)—John Haverfield, Scott City Kan., cattle buyer, and some of the boys were discussing horses in Haverfield's hotel room. After a particularly glowing description of a colt from Larry Kehoe, Tex., Haverfield made this proposition: "I'll buy him without ever seeing him if you'll bring him right up here in this room and tie him to the bedpost." And to the cheers of a crowd in the lobby—that's just what Kehoe did.

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Beast Behind Bars
Tomioka, former Jap Gestapo chief in Singapore, once boasted of beating a European woman doctor 32 times because she gave medicine to another sick internee. He isn't bragging now as, behind Singapore jail bars, he awaits trial as a war criminal.

Fair Enough
by Westbrook Pegler

New York, Nov. 4.—Maybe I better hurry this one to the telegraph wire because it concerns some bronze busts of Latin-American presidents executed by Jo Davidson, of New York, who likes to wear tumble-weed whiskers and make mud pies of people's heads, for which you paid him \$20,000, and the score in the last couple of weeks is two babies down, eight to go.

Maybe you didn't know you were paying Mr. Davidson \$20,000 for this but brother you done such out of your taxes. I didn't know I had chipped in my two cents, either, until a fellow wrote me a note about the time that Davidson was getting himself a lot of picture-pieces here last winter, showing him making a mud head of that noble old Indian rasser and boom-erang, Henry Wallace, and in another three-column shot, exhibiting to the late President Roosevelt a little thing called an inauguration medal which was being struck off by the Philadelphia mint for sale to deserving Democrats, P. A. C's and or communist friends at \$2 a copy.

At that time it said in the sheets that Joseph E. Davies was the head of a committee in charge of the medal business and that the Philadelphia plant was going to knock out 3,000 of them. I guess the employees there didn't have much to do. You remember Davies, perhaps, as the rather spectral hero of that thing that the Warner brothers turned out called "Mission to Moscow," all based on his experience as an ambassador during which time I got an impression that he was Norman Davis's successor as our diplomatic roundsman or shoo-fly, a term that used to be applied to plain-clothes cops in New York who were sent out to check up on other cops for smoking cigarettes in doorways or easing the feet in warm back rooms on snowy nights. Joe seems to spend a lot of his time touring around other countries where we already had ambassadors but after all, he and Mrs. D. are terribly dough-heavy and weren't long married at the time and may have been just playing the regular honeymoon circuit and buying him watches in

Geneva and sending home picture postcards along the way.

Well, anyway, I figured that was no way to be spending our dough and I felt that if they just had to do it well, art is supposed to have neither race, nationality nor politics and there must be some fairly good republic or non-political headstone cutters without whiskers who could have used a drab of the \$20,000 and might have enjoyed a nice trip to South America by the way.

For a long time I just sulked but then I decided to write to Nelson Rockefeller because he was the co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs and he wrote back that, yes, the axis had been putting it out in Latin America that our beloved land was a country of big businessmen and politicians, with no culture or creative ability and that Latin Americans had to look to Europe for understanding and friendship. By way of counteraction, Rockefeller therefore commissioned Davidson to do busts of the presidents of all other American republics and Davidson made a deep impression in the political and cultural circles of the various capitals, says Rockefeller. So now, probably, the South Americans think we all wear whiskers and make statues out of mud, like backward children.

So then I wrote Mr. Davidson and he said the information was in the catalog of the busts issued by the National Gallery in Washington. But the catalog doesn't say anything about price. It just says Mr. Davidson made "an extended tour of the ten republics" in 1941 and that he had to make eleven busts because he hit Venezuela about the time they were changing horses in mid-stream and therefore mugged both the outgoing president, General Eleazar Lopez Contreras, and the new man, General Isaias Medina, both common men, I take it, because you know our policy toward aristocrats, strong men and dictators.

Then, finally, comes a letter from Francis A. Jamieson, acting director of the office of Inter-American affairs, laying it on the "all services and expenses," and not a nickel too little, either, if you were to put it to vote like a local bond issue for a new high

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school cafeteria. But, easy go and after a nice show in the National Gallery in Washington and some more publicity for Davidson, they sent the heads down to the Latin American capitals where, from the looks of things, why pretty soon they may boil down and load them into cannons and shoot them at the presidents thus honored.

Because first they had a fuss in Caracas and General Isaias Medina gets pushed and quite a lot of people are killed in the change of administration and the new fellow Romulo Betancourt probably isn't going to like to see that statue of Medina giving him a strong, determined scowl from a marble column. Maybe we ought to shoot another \$20,000 and send Davidson down there again to show him how much we like him, too. And then, in Brazil they give the heave to Getulio Vargas, and down goes another baby from the rack, calling for another replacement.

Twenty thousand bucks they pay, including republican bucks, as well, without telling us a word about it add then two of them get canned almost before you can touch the castings without tongs. That is appreciation for you.

Deaths

Suburban—CHARLES KLISE

Mrs. D. D. Considine of Marmon has learned from her aunt of the death of the latter's husband, Charles A. Klise who passed away last Tuesday. For the past 26 years he had been lunotype operator and editor of the St. Louis County Watchman-Advocate and his sudden passing was attributed to a heart attack. He was an active member of St. Rose's Catholic church and is survived by his widow, one sister and one brother. His wife is a sister of the late Mrs. Richard Long, Sr., of Harmon.

REV. ENGLEMAN

Monee, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for the Rev. George C. Engelman, pastor for more than 35 years of the German Baptist church in Chicago. He died in Chicago yesterday at the age of 91.

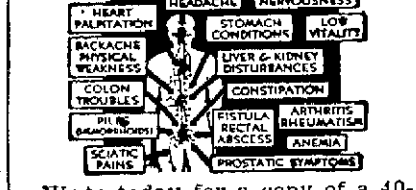
Local—MRS. PAUL BOYERS

Mrs. Paul Boyers, 50, passed away at the sterling Public hospital at 12:15 p. m. Sunday. She was the former Pauline Long of Dixon, later moving to Wheaton, where she received her education, attending teachers' college at St. Cloud, Minn. She was married to Paul Boyers in 1915 in Sterling. Survivors are one daughter, Dorothy Jane, at home, three brothers, L. E. Long, Sterling; Harry and Ralph Long, Dixon; and three sisters, Mrs. James Mainland, Sterling; Mrs. Leonard Williams of St. Cloud, Minn.; and Mrs. Roy Seif of California. Mrs. Boyers was preceded in death by her parents and two

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\$199 less	107	21.4
\$200 to \$349	154	30.8
\$350 to \$449	140	28.0
\$450 to \$599	61	12.2
\$600 over	38	7.6

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ESME OF PARIS

RUSSIAN NOBILITY IN EXILE XXVII

WHEN I arrived in Paris, I was shocked beyond measure to see how ill mother looked and how much she had aged in the past few months. The first thing I did was call in Doctor Gros of the American Hospital in Neuilly, despite her protestations, and when he arrived I had the greatest difficulty persuading her to allow an examination. When it was over, he had a long talk with me and very frankly said that mother was seriously ill, that unless she had complete rest from work, worry, and agitation, her illness could take a very dangerous turn. He had found her very hard to handle and had warned her as kindly as possible about her condition.

She was nervous and ill all through Christmas, worrying continually about getting back to work and my brother's needs. I wrote father about her health, begging him to come as soon as possible. When he cabled that he would be with us in early summer, she immediately decided not to be in Paris at that time, as she had every intention of rejoining the Swedish project.

Bunnie promised to stay with her while I went down to Nice for the New Year's engagement. I had accepted some months previously for the Rhil. That was one of the saddest New Years I ever spent, for I had to work the contract and needed the money, but the thought of mother's condition was always with me.

Upon returning to Paris, I signed a contract with Henri Varina for the new revue at the Palace.

WE had a mild March, that year of grace 1926, and mother began to improve. She went out a little but was still not herself and often felt very lonely. It was hard for me, too, I could not be-

times' tiny house on the Cite des Fleurs, an ancient street in Montmartre where the houses seemed to be hiding away other us as they sagged and drooped from old age. Our hosts' place was one of these and had three steps leading down to the front door, which had just given way under the weight of entering guests and were in consequence a trifle hard to navigate. Once inside, though, the scene was perfectly charming, for Princess Poulatine had somehow or other obtained a few portraits and souvenirs from Russia, and the rest of the furnishings were antiques bought for a few francs in the Pore des Puces. Restored and arranged with perfect taste, they made a delightful interior.

The rooms were lighted with candles, and there were flowers everywhere. Our hostess, a beautiful tall woman, was gowned, as were Helena, Choura, and the others. Perfect creations which must have cost all kinds of money. The elite of the Russian colony had gathered together that night, all the men in faultless evening clothes, and in the corner of the room were the inevitable Tzigan-ski singers with guitars.

Tables were piled high with caviar, chicken, and buckets of champagne. There was an even more expensive Russian custom besides the classic one of breaking glasses, which consisted of a pyramid built with champagne goblets, over which a servant poured wine till it formed a cascade and spilled onto the floor. As each guest took a glass, drained it and hurled it behind him, the Tzigan songs rose to a wild crescendo. I was astounded at such a reckless display of luxury and wondered how on earth they had managed it. When I questioned them they said, "This is a party we will never forget. We want to be happy just this one night, even if we starve for the rest of the year. Tonight everything must be perfect, like the old days in Russia. Please understand and enjoy yourself with us." I spent the rest of the evening reciting Pushkin, while mother sang the songs they loved. I think they were really happier than they had been for a long time.

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(To Be Continued)

THE party was a typical Russian evening, held in the Russian

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Sterling, Morrison, Walnut Have Record For Football Score

Walnut High School Team Has Not Been Scored on All Season

By CHARLES WHALEN
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Unchanged from a week ago, there were 17 undefeated and untied downstate Illinois high school football teams today as most schools eyed final season games before turning to basketball. Claimants of the mythical downstate grid title probably will be numerous, and there's no way to settle arguments because football unlike basketball does not produce an undisputed champion. Of the 17 surviving aristocrats, seven which have ended charts are Lovington, Sterling, Rantoul, Roseville, Momence, Walnut and East Dubuque. All others except Robinson ring down the curtain this weekend.

Only two of the 17 are large schools playing major competition—Oak Park with nearly 3300 students enrolled, and Springfield with about 1500. A majority have fewer than 500 students. Oak Park subdued Morton of Cicero, 21-6, in weekend play but the Huskies face a tartar Saturday in Proviso, unbeaten by Illinois rivals. Oak Park and Proviso are knotted atop the suburban league.

After whipping Lincoln rather handily, Springfield opposes a skidding Mattoon team in its last hurdle to a big 12 crown and its first perfect slate since 1935.

Lovington, whose gridgers represent 150 students, looks like it will pocket two top scoring achievements. Its 420 points in eight tilts appears difficult to overtake, and its 138 pound rabby halfback, Don Hamilton, holds a firm grip on individual scoring with 189 tallies.

Neither total sets a prep record, although Hamilton's comes close. The highest previous individual total reported downstate was 191 by Don Wile of Salem in 1943.

Four teams left with undefeated but tied records are Anna Jonesboro, Macomb, Plano and Naperville. Murphysboro and Chester parted company with the group over the weekend.

No Score on Walnut
Naperville hammered Dundee, 30-0, and like Walnut hasn't been scored on all season.

Here are the undefeated, untied teams as compiled by the Associated Press:

	G.	Tp.	Op.
x—Lovington	8	420	12
x—Sterling	8	283	40
x—Rantoul	8	261	13
x—Springfield	8	229	63
x—Newman	8	213	24
x—Roseville	8	204	38
x—Pontiac	7	220	25
x—Momence	7	199	6
Marquette	7	183	33
Oak Park	7	169	32
Crystal Lake	7	165	12
Farmington	7	155	31
x—Walnut	7	128	0
Robinson	7	125	19
Harvard	6	194	32
x—East Dubuque	6	127	19
Morrison	6	99	45

Army, Notre Dame Meet in Top Battle of Season Saturday

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—One of the top gridiron spectacles of the year—the annual clash between Army and Notre Dame—matches the first two ranking teams of the country Saturday in a game which may decide the mythical national championship.

A crowd of 75,000 will jam New York's Yankee Stadium to see the cadets go gunning for their 16th straight victory over a two-year span while the unbeaten Irish will be striving to avenge the 50-0 licking they took from Army last season.

The Irish come up to the big stage fresh from the eventful 6-6 tie with Navy Saturday while the cadets were polishing off Villanova 51-0. Notre Dame outplayed the Middles throughout the contest but found the football gods still were looking out for Navy's welfare.

After Clyde Scott can back an intercepted pass 60 yards in the last quarter to deadlock the fracas at 6-6, the Middles held off two Notre Dame rushes from the one-foot line as time ran out on the forlorn Irish.

Navy to Meet Michigan
Navy will need all its good fortune Saturday when it takes on the improved Michigan Wolverines at Baltimore in the No. 2 contest of the day. Fritz Crisler's youngsters staged another impressive last period offensive in over-whelming Minnesota 26-0.

The East has another grid match scheduled at Philadelphia where the all-conquering Columbia Lions tangle with the powerful, once defeated Penn Quakers for Ivy League honors. Columbia scored its sixth in a row by beating Cornell 31-26 as fleet Gene Rossides scored for all five of the Lions' touchdowns. Penn's regulars engaged in only a brief workout as

Clear Sailing



Entry Anne Krause looks on approvingly as seven-year-old mare Balrolaud takes barrier at La Grange, Ill., in preparation for performance at Chicago Horse Show, in which contestants will compete at Coliseum for \$80,000 in prize money until Nov. 11.

they spilled Princeton 28-0. Outside of Mississippi State's 14-13 licking by Tulane, few upsets occurred over the weekend and here is the way the sectional races stand.

East:
Ranking behind Army, Navy, Columbia and Pennsylvania, come Temple, Holy Cross and Penn State. Temple and Holy Cross remained unbeaten and untied by beating Lafayette (28-0) and the New London Sub Base (20-0) respectively.

Alabama Clubs Kentucky
Alabama's Red Elephants were ready for Bowl bids after defeating Kentucky 60-19 for their fourth southeastern conference victory in as many games. Georgia Tech saw its bowl chances disappear after losing 11-6 to Duke and L. S. C. shellacked Mississippi 22-12.

Midwest:
Indiana bowled over Cornell (Ia.) college 46-6 in an outside game and Steel led the Big Ten with three wins and no defeats. In the Big Six, Oklahoma's Sooners are tied for the lead with Missouri at 5-0 while Iowa State following its 40-13 victory, over Kansas State, is a game behind at 2-1.

Southwest:
Texas and Texas A. & M. each came through with Southwest Conference wins to tie T. C. U. for the leadership with two wins and one loss for each. Texas came from behind to edge out Southern Methodist, 12-7, and the Aggies trampled Kansas, 31-0.

Far West:
St. Mary's boosted their own bowl hopes while blasting Southern California's Pasadena dreams by a 26-0 count. Only a Pacific Coast conference team is eligible to represent the West in the Rose Bowl and Washington's Huskies improved their position by beating Oregon 7-0 for a 5-1 conference slate.

The wood of the poplar tree has been used widely for the manufacture of berry baskets and crates because it is soft, tough, clear, light in weight and color, and tasteless and odorless.

—Plat Books of Lee County—
50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Bears Strangle Packers as Pro Loop Goes Wild

By JIMMY JORDAN
Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP)—To glance at the standings and the schedule right now, it looks like the western division title in the National Football League race could be decided when Cleveland plays at Detroit Thanksgiving Day, but it may be December 9 before the eastern division race is settled.

That's how it looks, but the way the zany race has been progressing this season anything can happen before those games among the leaders are called.

Cleveland and Detroit both have won five games and dropped one in the western end of the league. Washington, holding four victories to one defeat, closes out its season Dec. 9 against New York, but before that date will have to hurdle twice-beaten Boston next Sunday, and Philadelphia, also a double loser, Nov. 25. Then the Eagles and Yanks would battle for whatever spoils remain Dec. 9.

Rams, Tigers Lead
Cleveland and Detroit have lost only one game each, while winning five. However, there was little assurance either would be at the top of the western division standing when Thanksgiving Day rolls around.

Efforts to determine a comparison between any of two given teams in the loop this year long since have been abandoned, and yesterday's results offered no basis for renewal of such speculation.

For example, the Green Bay Packers, who smothered Detroit a few weeks ago and also held a previous victory over the Chicago Bears, were virtually knocked out of the title race when they dropped a 28-24 decision to the Bears. The Bears, trailing 14-0 after five and a half minutes of the first quarter, slammed three touchdowns across in the second quarter and another in the third for the victory.

Cleveland, Detroit and Washing-

ton all had narrow squeezes in winning their games yesterday. The Rams beat New York, 21-17, but had to come from behind a 17-7 halftime deficit to do it, with Fred Gehrig scoring in the third and fourth periods.

Redskins Edge Cards
Washington got away to a 21-0 lead over the Chicago Cardinals, but it took a field goal from the 19-yard line by Joe Aguirre in the last 25 seconds to give them a 24-21 victory. Paul Christman passed the Chicagoans to their three touchdowns, one in each of the last three periods to tie the count.

Detroit's line surged in on Augie Lio of Boston when he tried to kick a last-period point after touchdown, and the Lions edged out Boston, 10-9, to remain in a tie with Cleveland for the western division lead. The Yanks, trailing, 10-3, in the game, played in a blinding snowstorm, got back into the game when Don Currievan scored on a pass from Bob Davis.

In the other league game, Philadelphia swarmed all over the Pittsburgh Steelers for a 45-3 victory.

Next Sunday, Detroit plays the Bears at Chicago, Green Bay goes to Cleveland, New York plays at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh entertains the Chicago Cardinals and the Boston Yanks play at Washington.

Western Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Cleveland	5	1	0	141	80
Detroit	5	1	0	111	100
Green Bay	4	2	0	197	125
Chicago Bears	1	5	0	87	145
Chicago Card.	1	6	0	57	142

Eastern Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Washington	4	1	0	102	77
Philadelphia	3	2	0	132	75
Boston Yanks	3	2	1	102	94
New York	1	3	1	85	85
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	43	138

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 21 New York 17.
Detroit 10 Boston Yanks 9.
Philadelphia 45 Pittsburgh 3.
Washington 24 Chicago Cardinals 21.
Chicago Bears 28 Green Bay 24.

Next Sunday's Schedule
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Boston Yanks at Washington.

Hockey

(By The Associated Press)
Sunday
Boston 6; Montreal 5.
Detroit 4; New York 1.
Chicago 7; Toronto 4.
Saturday
Montreal 3; Detroit 1.
New York 4; Toronto 1.

In the early days of West Point, entrance requirements were so low that the professors could not conduct their courses until they had taught the basic elements needed for their comprehension.

Birds do not have the three bones—hammer, anvil and stirrup—in the middle ear. Instead they have a single rod of bone which connects the eardrum with the membrane window of the inner ear.

Auto industry uses 2,800,000 bushels of corn annually for starch, alcohol, paints and varnishes.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

The ten high average bowlers in the Ladies league, which takes over both shifts at the Recreation tonight are:

Phyllis Carson	162
Rogene Barringer	159
Ananda Smith	158
Vernon Rechner	152
Ethel Cline	151
Helen Klein	151
Millie Webb	149
Minnette Menke	148
Adeline Myers	148
Alice Finch	147

The schedule for the week at the Recreation is as follows:

MONDAY
Ladies League
6:45 p. m.—
Marlyn Shon vs. Roberts & Hess.
Beta Sigma Phi vs. Peter Pipers.
Phillips Bakery vs. H. A. Roe Co.
Skips Cafe vs. Snack Shop.
Dixon Fruit vs. The James Girls.
Reynolds Red Edgers vs. Erzinger Shoes.
Coca Cola vs. Evelyn's Beauty Shop.
Vogue Shop vs. Wirettes.

TUESDAY
I. N. U. League
6:30 p. m.—
Engineering Dept. vs. Power Station No. 2.
Power Station No. 3 vs. Accounting Dept. No. 1.
Machine Shop vs. Accounting Department No. 2.
Gas Dept. vs. Statistical Dept.
8:30 o'clock—
Traveling Auditors vs. Power Station No. 1.
Kilowatts vs. Draftsmen.
Sales Dept. vs. District "D".
Garage vs. Contract Dept.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:00 p. m.—
Myers Royal Blue vs. Potts Market.
The Stables vs. Nachusa.
James Billiards vs. Hunter Co.
Reynolds Wire vs. United Cigar.
9:00 p. m.—
Boynnton-Richards vs. Harmon.
Sunnybrook vs. Shell Service.
Hill Bros. vs. Dixon Cut Sole.
Chauffeurs Local vs. H. A. Roe Co.

Commercial League
7:00 p. m.—
Marshalls Barbers vs. Carson's "66".
Dixon Telegraph vs. Sparkys Fenders.
Cahills Electrics vs. Welch's Realtors.
Scotty's vs. One-Stop Service.
9:00 p. m.—
Peter Pipers vs. Central Foods.
Lloyds Independents vs. K. of C.
George's Cafe vs. Chicago Motor Club.
Reynolds Wire vs. Dixon Rapid Transfer.

MAJOR LEAGUE
7:00 o'clock—
Hub Tavern vs. Dixon Recreation.

Blind Man's Bluff?



Washington end Bob Nelson appears to be playing Blind Man's Bluff stopping back Ted Tanner's bill with no gain as Southern California lost in Seattle, 13-7.

Myers Royal Blue vs. Potts Market.
New Bridge Bar vs. Harrison Motors.
Beiers Bakery vs. Rathskeller.
9:00 p. m. Mixed doubles.
Pick your own partner. Full league handicap.

Harold Hoelscher, skipped his bowling last week due to illness, but probably will be back on the alleys this week. Archie Dickson again came safely through another Sadie Hawkins day Saturday and his worries are over for another year. . . . Paul Joynt and John McClanahan are really enthusiastic fishermen when they make a trip to the Mississippi on a cold day like yesterday when most folks are willing to sit by the fire. . . . Homer Erzinger just returned from a few weeks spent in Los Angeles, but wouldn't say whether he had a screen test or not. . . . Our best girl was in town over the week end and with sitting through two double features Saturday we failed to gather up much news. . . . Earl and Edna James made a trip to Prairie du Chien, Wis., to visit their son Jerry, who is attending Campion high school and has been under the weather for the last week or so. . . . The Black Hawk Traveling league had its third session yesterday and the scores and standing will be published as soon as Secretary Dale Sonoff has the reports on the other games in the loop.

Big Ten Race Still Mystery to Experts as Upsets Prevail

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Not so many weeks ago, a lot of the experts around the western conference thought that last Saturday's game between Minnesota and Michigan might determine the circuit champion of 1915.

Now they've changed their minds and have set the date ahead to Nov. 21 when Purdue and Indiana meet at Bloomington.

Even that game might not definitely decide a topsy-turvy race that has been beset with upsets all along the route, but the way things look at the moment, that could be the season's decisive battle.

Indiana, tied by the surprising Wildcats of Northwestern, still has the only unbeaten team in the conference, but Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan have lost only one game each. If the Boilermakers, who upset the defending titlists from Ohio State, should beat Indiana, there may be a whole flock of co-champions. If the Hoosiers take their intra-state rivals in that one, Indiana should come out a top.

Meet Gophers, Next

However, Indiana still has to hurdle Minnesota this week, and the early-season favorites, who lost their second game of the season to Michigan last Saturday, 26-0, may rebound to further muddle an already cloudy conference title picture.

Both Indiana and Purdue took things easy last week. The Hoosiers uncovered nothing as they rolled over Little Cornell, Ia., College, 46 to 6, while the Boilermakers defeated Pittsburgh, 28-0.

But there were fireworks elsewhere around the circuit. Michigan, another pre-season favorite, dumped Minnesota clear out of the title picture to give Fritz Crisler his first victory over a Bernie Blerman-coached Minnesota club. Coming a week after Ohio State had trounced the Gophers, the game left what had been termed as "the nearest thing to a pre-war Big Ten team" with two losses in three starts.

Wildcats Almost Win
Northwestern's Wildcats came close to scoring another upset when they racked up two touch-

downs over Ohio State in the first quarter. They succumbed, however, 16-14, when Mox Schuttler booted a 15-yard field goal in the final minute of play. Wisconsin beat Iowa, 27-7, in the other conference game, while Great Lakes scored twice in the first quarter to defeat Illinois, 12-6.

This week, in addition to the Indiana-Minnesota tilt, Iowa plays at Illinois and Northwestern at Wisconsin. Michigan meets Navy at Baltimore. Ohio State plays at Pittsburgh and Purdue entertains Miami of Ohio in non-conference frays.

The Standings:					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Op
Indiana	3	0	1	1,000	78
Ohio State	1	0	0	800	103
Purdue	3	1	0	750	102
Michigan	3	1	0	750	72
Minnesota	1	2	0	537	37
Wisconsin	1	2	1	333	11
Northwestern	1	3	1	250	61
Iowa	0	2	1	000	7
Iowa	0	1	0	000	27

Saturday's Results
Ohio State 16; Northwestern 11.
Michigan 26; Minnesota 6.
Wisconsin 27; Iowa 7.
Indiana 46; Cornell (Ia.) College 6.

Great Lakes 12; Illinois 6.
Purdue 28; Pittsburgh 0.

Games Saturday
Iowa at Illinois.
Indiana at Minnesota.
Northwestern at Wisconsin.
Michigan vs. Navy at Baltimore, Md.
Ohio State at Pittsburgh.
Miami (Ohio) at Purdue.

West Point men built the first two locomotives produced in this country, surveyed and constructed all of the transcontinental railways as well as the important branch lines, made the first coastal and geodetic surveys, and explored and mapped the trails for western migrations.

First new model airplane to come off France's assembly lines is a transport, the Bloch 161, seating 60, and able to carry 18 more in its berths. It will carry 45 fully equipped paratroopers.

Clock Repairing
C. L. BRADFORD
722 HENNEPIN AVE.
Phone Y616

"GREATEST FORD EVER BUILT"

Says Public from Coast to Coast!

"How Soon?" and "How Much?" Ask Throngs in Dealer Showrooms

On October 26 the new Fords for 1916 went on display in dealer showrooms the country over. In city after city, town after town, dealers reported that the crowds who came to view these fine new automobiles equalled those who greeted the introduction of the famous Ford Model "A" back in 1927—when showroom attendance passed the 10,000,000 mark.

The opening day throngs were matched by those who came Saturday and later. And their opinion has been unanimous. The words most frequently heard have been "The Greatest Ford Ever Built". They backed up their acclaim with orders—326,810 on "V-8 Day", October 26—and Saturday, October 27.

This advertisement is published to record

the deep gratification of the entire Ford organization at this splendid public reception . . . and to answer, as directly as we possibly can, the two questions most often asked.

"How Soon Can I Get My New Ford?" We sincerely believe the answer is: "Sooner than you think!" And here's why—Ford, first with assembly line production of postwar cars, first to stock dealers for a nationwide display, is first in quantity production—1,000 units a day reached last week . . . 2,000 a day in prospect within 30 days.

"How Much Will My New Ford Cost?" We think the answer to this is found in Ford's unvarying policy through more than 40 years of operation: always the highest quality at the lowest possible cost.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET SEEN THE NEW FORDS: All our dealers have them on display. Please make it a point to see if you, too, don't agree that these are the "Greatest Fords Ever Built".

"There's a Ford in Your Future"

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

CARNIVAL



"Hereafter, at P. T. A. meetings you needn't mention how good I am about helping Junior with his homework!"

Mt. Morris

MRS. H. A. HOFF
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative, 309 E. Center St. Phone 289-M

Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Evan Kinsley spent Thursday in Rockford on business.

Mmes. J. M. Misher, H. W. Felker and H. J. Stengel returned home from a few days' stay with Mrs. Wendall Schrader at Camp Nicolet near Eagle River, Wis.

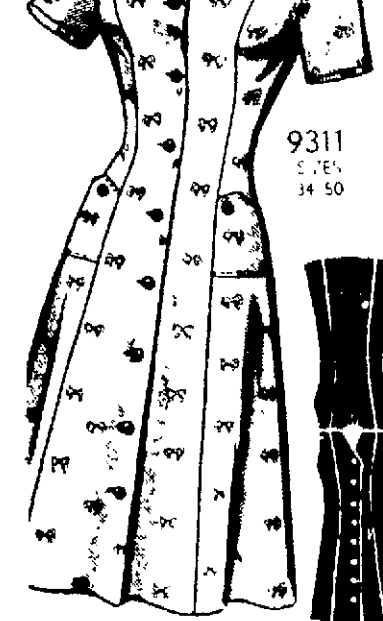
Word has been received here that Richard Hudson has been promoted to the rank of captain. He enlisted in the Army in 1912 and is now stationed at Washington, D. C.

Ronald Miller, formerly Major Ronald Miller, has accepted a position in the accounting department of General Electric Co. at Bridgeport, Conn., and is leaving Nov. 12 for his new position. Ronald recently was discharged from Army after more than four years of service.

Hugh Hoffman returned to Mt. Morris after three years in service. Hugh held the rating of storekeeper first class, reached San Diego on an aircraft carrier Oct. 21 from duty in the Pacific.

John Griffin, former T.C. of Mt. Morris, is now returning to U. S. prison to the U. S. and then a regular route over the Pacific. He is one of the crew of an all-transport ship which is carrying priority to returning prisoners. Nearly 3,500,000 miles a month are being traveled by the huge four-engine planes of the service.

School News
Owing to an unexpected trip into this territory Senior class



9311
\$7.95
\$4.50

A "Good Luck" frock, pattern 9311, takes the place of a "make" dress. It is a simple, smart and easy to wear. It has a dash, but optional. Three sleeve lengths.

Pattern 9311 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

NEW—the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for fifteen cents more! All easy-to-make styles! ALSO—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

By Dick Turner

months, in the country home of Mrs. Harold Rodeffer, there were about 20 guests who enjoyed the pleasant occasion.

Millard Blake Helps Land U. S. Troops in Saipan

Millard Blake, water tender third class U. S. N. R. of 402 East Front street helped bring American occupation troops to the Japanese capital.

He is aboard the L. S. T. 895 which made first appearance, carrying supplies and troops to Okinawa and later to other Pacific ports.

Containers of a chemical solution that imparts leaves have been successfully dropped from airplanes to control test forest fires. Use of this method of control is expected to save many thousands of acres of valuable timber annually destroyed by fire.

—Read Westbrook Pegler, page 4, each evening in the Telegraph

Day By Day On the Air

by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

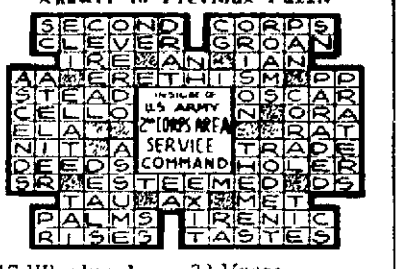
(Central Standard Time)
New York, Nov. 5 (AP) — Pending preparation of suitable equipment, no date has been set by CBS to demonstrate the newest advances in color television as developed by its Dr. Peter S. Goldmark. However, the network has indicated it should come by the end of the year, but it not then early in 1946.

It is planned to set up both transmitter and receivers with the idea they could provide samples for the future. One type of receiver would be designed for enlarged projection and the other for direct viewing of smaller images.

Such sample sets are on order from a manufacturer to be a "hand-made" job. But the direct

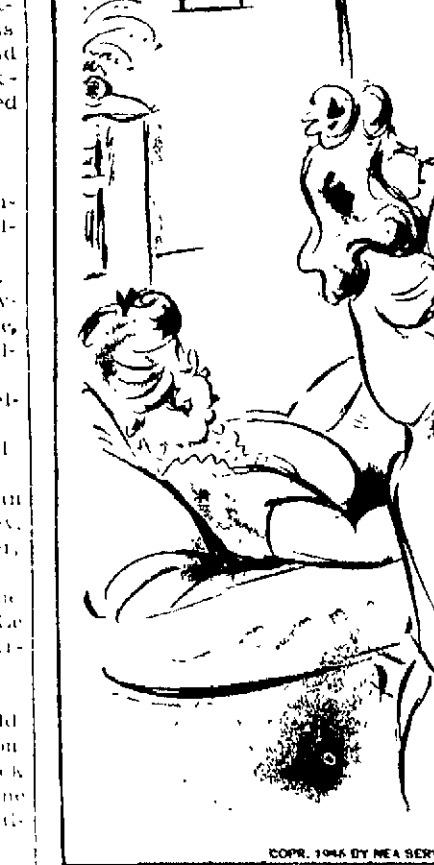
British Minister

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|--|-----------------------|
| 1 Pictured British minister, Albert V. | 1 Greek tense |
| 10 Infrequent | 2 Lower case (ab) |
| 12 Because | 3 European coin |
| 14 Voices | 4 Indian posts |
| 15 Adherent (suffix) | 5 Flower |
| 18 Operatic solo | 6 Relative |
| 20 Denomination | 7 Dutch town |
| 21 He is first | 8 Abstract being |
| 22 Admiralty | 9 Sun god |
| 23 Throws | 10 Animals |
| 24 Anent | 11 Verbal |
| 25 Entertained | 12 Waste allowance |
| 26 Australian town | 13 Whirlpool |
| 28 Bumpous (coll.) | 14 Massachusetts town |
| 29 United | 15 Vassal |
| 30 Scrap | 16 Beats |
| 31 Glum | 17 Vase |
| 34 Simmered | 18 Vassal |
| 38 Before | 19 Vassal |
| 39 Poem | 20 Vassal |
| 40 African town | 21 Vassal |
| 43 Danger | 22 Vassal |
| 45 Former Russian ruler | 23 Vassal |
| 46 Sample | 24 Vassal |
| 47 Falsehood | 25 Vassal |
| 48 Skill | 26 Vassal |
| 49 Tantalum (symbol) | 27 Vassal |
| 50 Fellow of the Historical Society (ab) | 28 Vassal |



Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Just look at this bill for gasoline! If we're spending this much on the auto, what happened to all the money we must have saved in that car pool?"

By Galbraith



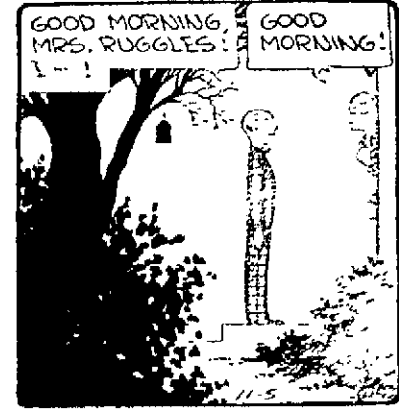
viewed is not expected to be ready for delivery until late January and the projector a month later, with others to follow.

Broadcast anniversary shows tonight, CBS 7 Vox Pop also celebrating beginning of their fourteenth year on the air, CBS 9 30 third repeat of Norman Corwin's "Secs Radio is Here to Stay."

MBS 9 30 "Radio Before Radio" dramatization of historical events as they might have been broadcast.

Tuesday, MBS 3 30 p. m. Capitol Salute to Radio, including massed air force, Marine and Navy bands from Washington and Army band from Des Moines.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



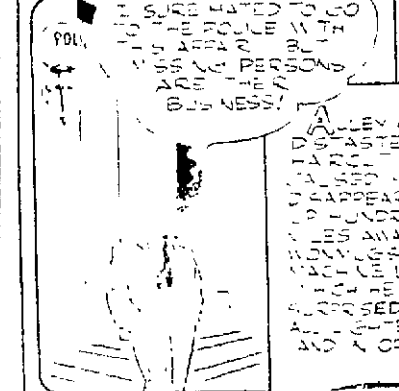
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Listening tonight (Monday): NBC 7 Cavalcade drama "Buildings of the Bridge"; 8 Voorhees concert, James Melton; 8 30 International Please, Boris Karloff; 9 30 I. Q. quiz, CBS James Stewart in "Destiny Rides Again"; 9 Screen Guild "Hail Conquering Hero"; 9 30 Bob Hawk; 10 15 Joan Brooks' song, ABC; 10 30 Lull and Abner; 7 30 House of Mystery; 10 30 America; 9 30 Jost Stopak music; MBS 7 Bulldog Drummond; 7 30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 30 Tommy Dorsey band; 9 Dave Elman auction.

Tuesday programs, NBC 12 massed air force, Marine and Navy bands from Washington and Army band from Des Moines; 3 30 p. m. Lorenzo Jones; 5 15 Echoes From Tropics; 7 Cornelia Otis Skinner; 9 Bob Hope; CBS 12 30 Meet Margaret Macdonald; 3 30 House Party; 5 30 Evelyn Passer concert; 6 30 American Melody; 8 30 Chas. Laughton in "A Passenger to Bali"; ABC 1 30 p. m. Farm and Home; 12 30 p. m. Chicago Varieties; 2 Best Sellers "The Perfect Round"; 7 15 Radio Harris on Movies; 9 30 Jost Stopak concert; MBS 10 30 a. m. Take it Easy music time; 1 30 p. m. Queen for a Day; 3 15 Johnson Family; 6 15 Korn Kobblers; 8 15 Real Life drama.

Some Doubt



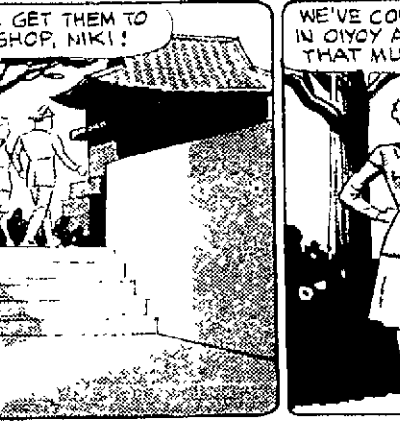
Justice Done



After Today



A Trail Blazer



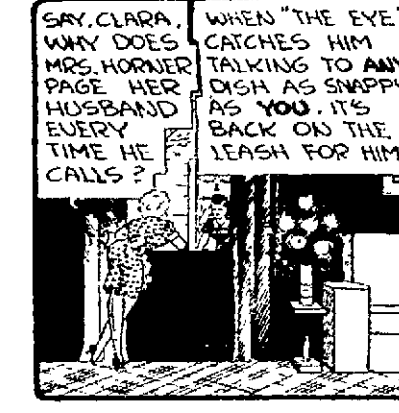
What's Boom Up To?



Skinner; 9 Bob Hope; CBS 12 30 Meet Margaret Macdonald; 3 30 House Party; 5 30 Evelyn Passer concert; 6 30 American Melody; 8 30 Chas. Laughton in "A Passenger to Bali"; ABC 1 30 p. m. Farm and Home; 12 30 p. m. Chicago Varieties; 2 Best Sellers "The Perfect Round"; 7 15 Radio Harris on Movies; 9 30 Jost Stopak concert; MBS 10 30 a. m. Take it Easy music time; 1 30 p. m. Queen for a Day; 3 15 Johnson Family; 6 15 Korn Kobblers; 8 15 Real Life drama.

Duke University has conducted experiments to render blood of animals suitable for human transfusions.

By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Lesle Turner



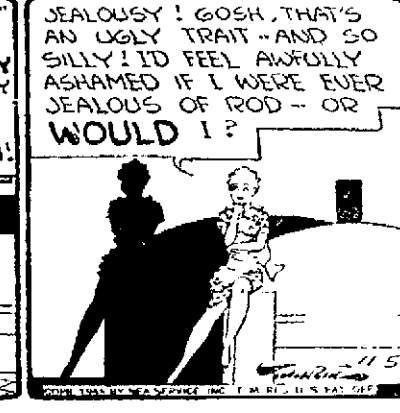
By V. T. Hamlin



Insects of the Philippine Islands presented a problem to automotive engineers when they ate such parts as cork gaskets, fiber cushions and wire insulation on military cars and trucks. These parts had to be wrapped in ordinary paper, wax paper, and then covered with a chemically-treated wax.

—Lawyers we have stationary suitable to your needs. A high grade paper engraved, embossed or printed. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. established 1851.

By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Lesle Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



All-Purpose Frock



9311
\$7.95
\$4.50

A "Good Luck" frock, pattern 9311, takes the place of a "make" dress. It is a simple, smart and easy to wear. It has a dash, but optional. Three sleeve lengths.

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NEW—the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book is yours for fifteen cents more! All easy-to-make styles! ALSO—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



22 KANGAROO - RARE OF SOUTH-WEST UNITED STATES TRAVELS ONLY ON ITS HIND LEGS... WITH SOME ASSISTANCE FROM ITS TAIL.

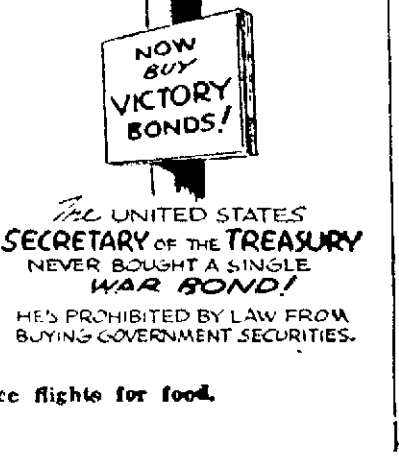


LIL ABNER

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

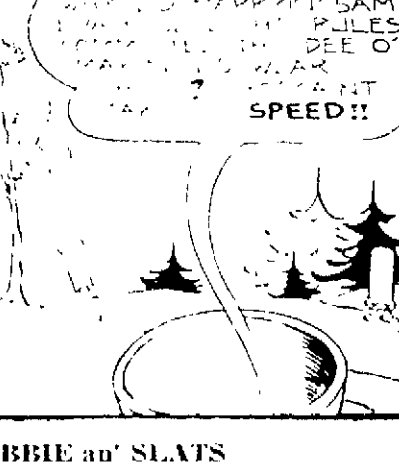


Wayside Passenger

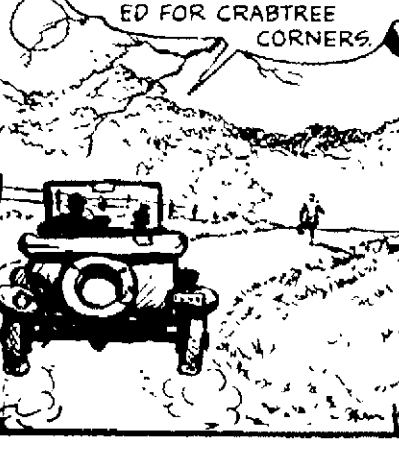


ABIE and SLATS

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Wayside Passenger



LOOK!!

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

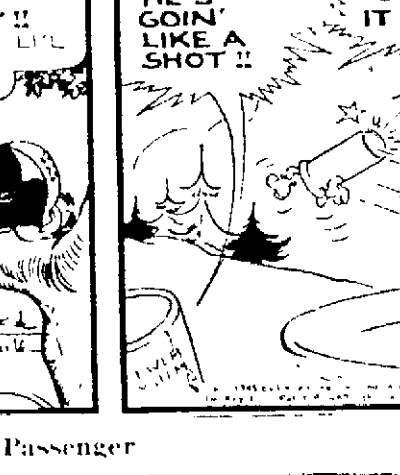


Wayside Passenger

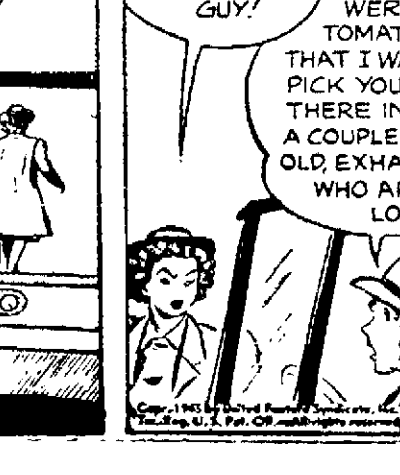


LOOK!!

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

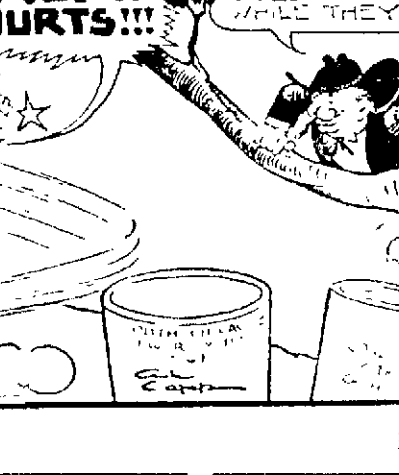


Wayside Passenger

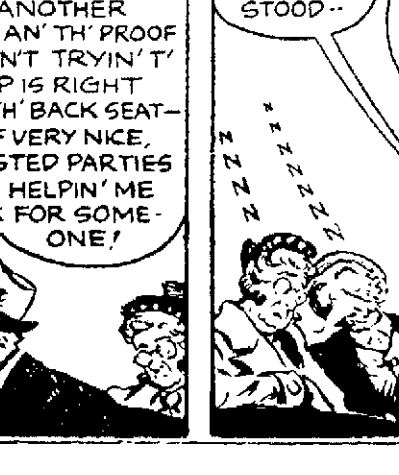


LOOK!!

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

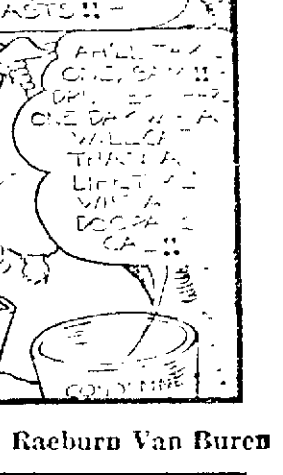


Wayside Passenger



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By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Wayside Passenger



Alice the Jeep Now Carries a Load of Grinning Chinese

Some Things Have Changed and Some Have Not Since Yanks Left

By JOHN RODERICK

Kunming, Nov. 5 (AP)—Alice the Jeep is full of grinning Chinese now. Alice is one of many G.I. relics that recall the days of Kunming's greatness as an American air base.

For Kunming, today, is returning to the benighted state of a backward, provincial capital.

On V-J day, men, arms and war material were shipped from the skies en masse to implement China's war effort and to strengthen America's own stake in the far eastern war. Now, two months later, only a trickle of men and supplies is unloaded from C-47 transports making the hazardous hops over the jump from upper Assam.

The same planes which once brought Alice the Jeep and all other war supplies to China now are nosing back to India carrying the last of the Americans who manned Kunming. Implementing the C-47s are the silver, four-engined C-54s, flying nonstop to

Calcutta as they speed Americans homeward by the hundreds.

Kunming, atop a 6,500-foot plateau surrounded by 12,000-foot mountains, was an ideal clear-weather base for any transport planes. Early in China's war against Japan it became more important as a mid-point of the Burma road between Lashio, Burma, and Chungking. Maj. Gen. Charles Chennault came to the Yunnan capital with his American volunteer group, the Flying Tigers to protect that road. In the first few months his young pilots not only slowed the Japanese from the skies. Thousands of transport pilots followed the Flying Tigers into Kunming.

The current exodus of G.I.s has failed to bring about the expected drop in inflationary prices, however. Yanks now at home may be expected to learn that shipping in Kunming did not magically improve after their departure. Yanks still got 1,500 Chinese dollars for one American dollar.

Shopkeepers took a holiday, incidentally, as the yanks departed. They stood around in park alleys and at roadside stands, selling countless G.I. articles unloaded by Americans. Prices were fantastic. An army shirt cost the equivalent of 20 American dollars, an air force flight jacket a small fortune. But everything was offered—mess kits, knives, forks, spoons, shoes, paratrooper boots, overcoats, com-

passes, pistols, toilet articles, even K-rations.

Alice the Jeep remains, too, although her wartime load of five G.I.s now has swelled to a whole family of nine to 12 grinning Chinese. Collisions are the rule, not the exception and it is not uncommon to see Alice or her abandoned sister jeeps being nudged by tired coolies.

Memories of Kunming's great lake and its swamps, of the Black Dragon Pool, and of the Temple of a Thousand Buddhas may be dimming, now for the Yanks who have long since returned to America.

But they'll probably never forget piloting their jeep in front of the venerable temple and bargaining on its ancient steps to buy "Mei Kuo" (American) cigarettes from that enterprising Chinese merchant.

His jeep is gone, now, men.

FANCY RAT HIDES

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—Something new in the world—orange or sky blue rat hides striped with white—has emerged from the research of Dr. Alexander Haden and K. M. Radcliff, British scientists.

In the Imperial Chemical Industries magazine, Endeavor, the pair has announced that while testing properties of a substance derived from the chemical alloxazine they learned how to make white rats change color. The turncoat effect can be produced by injection of by mixing the chemical into rat food.

About 12 million acres of Illinois farm land are subject to harmful erosion.

"One Man Army" Back in U. S.



Maj. Arthur Wermuth, 30, the "One Man Army" of Bataan, who was credited with killing 116 Japs before his capture, being embraced by his mother, Mrs. Clara Wermuth of Chicago, upon his (Wermuth's) arrival in San Francisco, Calif., from Manila.

—NEA Telephoto

Hollywood

BOB HOPE'S PROBLEM—RECONVERSION TO PEACE

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Nov. 5—(AP)—Industry's reconversion problems are nothing compared to Bob Hope's.

The guy with the flip quip and the ski nose has been broadcasting only before service audiences for four and a half years. Now he has to reconvert to peace.

"It isn't easy," he told me on the "Monsieur Beaucaire" set. "In past years all we had to do was tell some fast gags about the nearby town and the bar down the

road and, brother, they'd be right in our lap. We were playing strictly to the boys in uniform.

"We're still playing the camps because I think the need is just as great. But we have to appeal to the civilian audience too. So we're trying to throw in some topical gags. The trouble is the boys in the camps don't read the papers. If we pull a gag about Orson Welles falling off a horse or something that was in print, they wouldn't know what we were talking about. The silence would hit the place like a bomb."

Hope said he might taper off at the end of the season and begin playing before civilian audiences. His reconversion plans also call for three movies a year. I suggested he will also return to his pre-war routine of playing every benefit in town. His answer:

"Yes, although they might have to give them for me."

Jimmie Stewart's first picture since 1941 will not be a war story.

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entitled "Rheumatism and Its Kindred Diseases." This highly informative book tells how for over 24 years this new treatment method has corrected many serious basic conditions and troubles.

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YOU WILL LOSE:

1. Your operator's license and car registrations, if driving your own car.
2. Your operator's license, if driving another person's car, or
3. Your car registrations, if someone else is driving your car.

UNLESS, the liability resulting from such accident is insured, or

IF NOT INSURED, unless sufficient security is deposited with the Secretary of State to satisfy any resulting judgments.

The Law Also Applies

IF YOU fail to pay, within 30 days, any final judgment for bodily injury or death, or for property damage, arising out of a motor vehicle accident, or if you are convicted of violating any provision of the Motor Vehicle Law, and fail to give proof of your financial responsibility for future accidents.

SECURITY AND FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Security following an accident shall be an amount up to \$11,000, and proof of financial responsibility must be for \$11,000.



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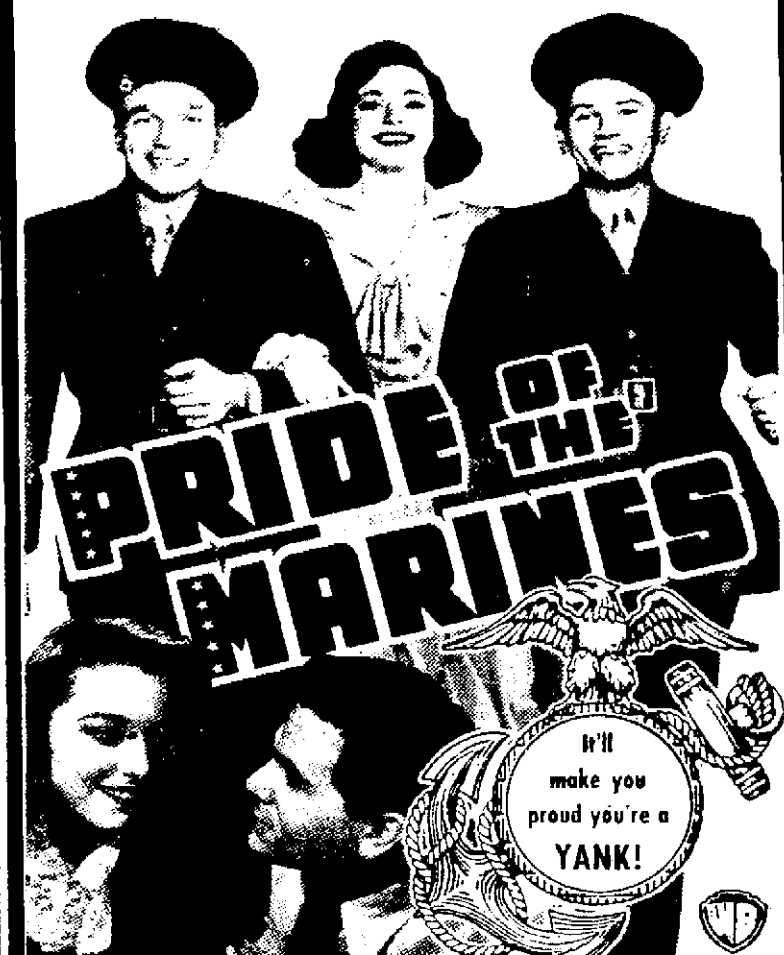
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